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PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

Established 1887

# Volunteer Flight Crew Freed

# apanese Terrorists Give Up o Palestinians in Damascus



1 pilot Pim Sierks at

alled a general election for

10 to seek a new five-year

ate to deal with what he

Britain's gravest crisis World War II,

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[ Feb. 28. He said a new

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ervative party leader i Heath said, "I welcome mouncement unreservedly.

enable the British people

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ral party leader Jeremy

said he hopes the cam-

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ilson said in an announce-

that Queen Elizabeth has

justy signified" that she

amply with his request to

e Parliament. She will do proclamation Friday.

more than six months, Mr.

has run the country at

ad of a minority Labor

government, But it was

d seven times before the

r recess by the Conserva-nd Liberals voting together

... ) government legislation.

Welcomed by Heath

problems."

{ the people."

ing Britain down."

occupied the French Embassy in The Hague for four days landed in Damascus today and gave themselves up to Palestinian guerrillas, a Damascus airport

spokesman announced. The three Japanese Red Army rebels came off the French Boeing 707 at 1615 GMT along with a comrade they had freed from a French jail, the spokesman said.

They were taken from the airport to an undisclosed place in Damascus by representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), the spokesman said.

Newsmen held at a 100-yard distance from the runway could not see the terrorists coming out of the aircraft, But French Embassy secretary Maurice Courage told reporters: "It is all over. They have surrendered themselves to the PLO."

Perfect Condition Mr. Courage said that the volunteer crew of two Dutchmen and a Briton, who flew the terrorists from Amsterdam last night, were in "perfect condition." They left the airport for a hotel in

the Syrian capital, he said, Mr. Courage said that he could Hague after conferring see only one of the gunmen leaving terrorists about flight ing the plane, which was turned

ct. 10 Election Date

DAMASCUS, Sept. 18 (AP).— over to the Air France office Three Japanese terrorists who here. was wearing a red shirt

and also had a red mask. That's all I could see," Mr. Courage added. that the terrorists agreed to sur-render after negotiating with Syria's air force commander, Maj.

Gen. Naji Jamil. He said that Syria had promised safe conduct for the four terrorists to any country of their choice. "Until they choose the country, they will remain with Palestinian guer-

rillas." he added. The terrorists left the Nether-lands yesterday with a \$300,000 ransom after releasing unharmed nine male hostages they had held at the French Embassy at The Hague. Two women hostages were freed Monday.

A PLO spokesman in Damascus said that the terrorists turned themselves over first to the Syrian authorities at the airport control tower, who in turn handed them to the PLO representatives To Return Ransom

An airport source said that the Syrian authorities got the \$300,000 ransom from the terrorists and will send it back to the Dutch government with Capt. Pin Sierks, who piloted the gunmen

Capt. Slerks told reporters at the airport that he plans to fly back to Amsterdam tomorrow.

"Now I am tired. I need a drink and a long night's sleep,"

he added. He and the two other volunteer crewmen then joined French Amsador André Nègre and Dutch Chargé d'Affaires Peter Faith for

a champagne dinner at the airport restaurant. Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel announced in the Netherlands that the terrorists surrendered the two pistols they were allowed to take with them

on the escape flight. Mr. van der Stoel praised the plane's crew for their cool he-

havior and the way they handled a difficult task. Capt. Sierks took off from Am-

sterdam's Schiphol Airport last nght and made a three-hour refueling stop at Aden, South Yemen, this morning. The terrorists forced him to make an attempt to land in

Beirut before heading for Damascus. However, Lebanese authorities turned down their request for landing clearance at Beirut International Airport and even closed all runways to prevent a landing attempt, Beirut airport sources reported. At The Hague Prench Ambas-

sador Jacques Senard gave the first account of what it was like to live at gunpoint for four days. He told newsmen that the terrorists swallowed pills and a nutritional powder while they let

their victims go without food for 60 hours and without water for 30 hours.

"They did not pull out my fingernails. But it was a horrible experience," Mr. Senard said.

President Ford talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger before leaving for the UN.

#### In Unusual Gesture at UN

# Ford: 'Full Support' for Kissinger

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 18 (WP).-In an extraordinary gesture, President Ford told the "emphatically" today that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people."

The President said he long has had "the closest working rela-tionship" with Mr. Kissinger and declared his continued support of his conduct of diplomacy in hir. Kissinger's dual role as secretary of state and head of the National

Security Council Mr. Ford's remarks were interpolated into his prepared address to the General Assembly in an apparent move to quash reports that he was weighing a reported proposal to reorganize the National Security Council and re-move Mr. Klasinger as its head. There were reports that Mr. Kissinger had sought such a statement of support by the Pres-

ident before the world body. Mr. Ford said, soon after he began his speech: "Next week Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will present in specifics the overall principles which I will outline in my remarks. It should be emphatically understood that the secretary of

state has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people. "As a party leader in Congress and Vice-President and now as President of the United States America, I have had the closest working relationship with Secretary of State Kissinger. 1 have supported and will continue to endorse his many efforts as

secretary of state and head of

our National Security Council

system to build a world of peace."

Reports Denied Yesterday, both the White House and the State Department denied reports that Mr. Kissinger might lose his ultrapowerful "second hat" as the President's national security adviser. The reports first brought this

Department spokesman Robert cill as his principal forum for Anderson:

"The secretary discussed with the President today this report, and there is nothing to it. There is nothing to the report that the secretary will not continue to be the assistant to the President for national security affairs."

In late afternoon, White House spokesman John Hushen denied that any such report was even submitted to the President by his said, the President told him the transition team was specifically instructed not to go into this area of White House operations.

"Furthermore," Mr. Hushen said, "my understanding is that one of the President's first acts was to reaffirm his desire to keep the NSC [National Security Counforeign policy decision-making and to keep Dr. Kissinger as his assistant for National Security Affairs."

It is no secret inside the top levels of the federal bureaucracy that many officials envy and resent the fact that when Mr. Kissinger became secretary of state in September, 1973, he also retained the White House post, which he had held since 1969,---White House and the State Department. As head of the NSC staff of about 50 professionals plus clerical people. Mr. Kissinger dominates the government's in-

attention. terdepartmental national security committees, including such groups as the recently publicized 40 Com-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

#### Ford Rejects Bid by Pan Am Mr. Ford, making his first On Subsidy; Other Action Set

By Jack Egan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (WP). The Ford administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board both refused today to support Pan American World Airways' request for a \$10.2-million-a-month emergency subsidy to head off what the airline has described as an "imminent financial crisis."

"President Ford has concluded that it is not now fair to the nation's taxpayers to ask them to support our U.S. international flag air carriers with direct subsidy payments," Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar anounced.

He left open the possibility. however, that the administration might shift its position.

The White House stand was not binding on the CAB, the independent regulatory agency that has authority to rule on the subsidy request. But the five-man board unani-

ican's application. At the same

time, it ordered a hearing into whether a final subsidy was warranted and an informal investigation into how efficiently Pan American has ben managed.

In refusing an emergency subsidy, the CAB said it was "not convinced that the carrier's management has undertaken all of the 'belt-tightening' measures normally associated with a cash

Pan American, in filing its request last month, said that it was faced with a cash shortage and would be unable to pay its bills as early as this October without further borrowing. But it said that its \$200-million credit agreement with a 36-bank group could be jeopardized because the airline's net worth would fall below the total of \$300 million required in the agreement.

Instead of direct financial aid to Pan American, Mr. Brinegar said the administration would push a number of basically longterm measures as part of "a strong effort . . to improve the competitive climate."

These include restructuring of Pan American's routes, possible merger with another airline, further international air fare increases, reduction in excess airplane capacity, higher mail rates. an end to discriminatory practices abroad such as excessive landing fees, elimination of illegal ticketdiscounting practices, and a "fly America" policy for U.S. citizens traveling abroad.

Mr. Brinegar said he hoped

# Ford Warns UN Food May Blunt Oil as a 'Weapon' By Murrey Marder

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 18 (WP).-President Ford cautioned the world's oil-producing nations today that manipulation of energy prices can lead to counteraction involving the use of food as a political and economic weapon in a global confrontation. "Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster

for every nation represented in this room," the President bluntly told the 138 member nations of the UN's 29th General Assembly. "The United Nations must not and need not allow this to occur," the President declared. He said the United States "recognizes the special responsibility we bear as

the world's largest producer of food." The President pointedly noted that "it has not been our policy to use food as a political weapon despite the oil embargo and the recent oil price and production decisions." He emphasized that "energy is required to produce food, and food to produce Before addressing the General

Assembly, Mr. Ford held separate brief meetings with Abdelazia Bouteflika of Algeria, the president of the General Assembly. and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Mr. Ford reiterated U. S. readiness to increase food aid to other nations, to aid them in agricultural production and to establish an international system of food reserves, if the world choice is economic cooperationnot "confrontation."

Support of Kissinger

The President interjected into the opening of his speech unusual praise for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The tribute to Mr. Kissinger brought the only applause during the President's 20-minute address, but in fact many of the delegates were unaware of what prompted it. Mr. Kissinger, and the President, apparently felt that yesterday's disclaimers of any intention to curb Mr. Kissinger's power in the administration had received inadequate

Another controversy over U.S. policy abroad loomed just beyond the President's sight during his five-hour visit to this city. A crowd of hundreds of angry demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in the Cyprus crisis was held back by police just across from UN headquarters.

Cuba Delegation Absent

major foreign policy address, and the first American President to speak to the UN since 1970, received a courteous but restrained response from the assembly delegates. Cuba's delegation, as is its habit when Americans speak, was noticeably missing from the assembly hall choosing the delegates' lounge instead, despite the fact that the Ford administration is veering towards ending the long U.S. estrange-

In a luncheon toast after the President's remarks, Mr. Wald-heim described his address as a source of inspiration to all of us." The President's blunt notice to the oil-producing nations, while omitting specific identification of the main target, the Arab producers, not surprisingly was rather coolly received by delegations from the Arab nations as well as by many of the unaligned nations who were hoping to see more specific pledges of American food aid.

"I couldn't agree with everything he said," said Sheikh Sabab al-Abmed, foreign minister of Kuwait, one of the major oilproducing countries.

\$11 for Lunch Saudi Arabia's ambassador, Jamil

Baroody, said he told Mr. Ford at a reception later. "It costs me S11 just to have lunch while for \$10 he can buy enough gasoline to drive his car for a week." Many of the non-Arab delegates

to the UN welcomed Mr. Ford's plain speaking. A Japanese diplomat said. "Somebody has to talk openly to the oil countries but only the United States can

Others expressed satisfaction (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6) (Continued on Page 3. Col. 2) rium in the first quarter.



Abdelaziz Bouteflika

# U.S. Balance Of Payments Is Set Back

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (NYT) .- The nation's soaring oil import bill and other flows of money associated with the international oil situation seat the esic" U.S. balance of payments into a deficit of \$2,7 billion in the second quarter, the Commerce Department reported today. The deficit was the largest since the third quarter of 1972.

The basic balance measures all transactions with foreign countries exceept volatile movements of short-term capital and is considered the best single measure of the nation's international position. This measure has swung back and forth between deficit and surplus in the last six quarters, and showed a relatively small deficit of \$900 million for all of 1973 after being in much deeper deficit in earlier years.

The first quarter this year showed a surplus of \$1.8 billion. The deficit in the second quarter was the worst since the SLO billion deficit in the third quarter of 1972, a year that saw a record deficit for the year as a whole of \$11.2 billion.

The extraordinary world oil situation, with much higher prices and changing ownership productive facilities in the oil countries, hurt the second quarter balance of payments in three ways: · Oil imports cost much

more, which was the major ele-

ment in a \$1.6-billion worsening

of the trade balance in the sec-

ond quarter. • The take-over of a larger share of ownership of Aramco by Saudi Arabia lessened the flow of foreign investment in-come to the United States.

· Outflows of dollars for investment in oil facilities abroad was an element in a big increase of \$1 billion, to \$1.6 billion, in the total of direct corporate investment outflows in the second quarter.

Another factor worsening the basic balance was a rise to \$900 million in the second quarter. from almost nothing in the first quarter, in long-term bank loans to foreigners.

The other balance-of-payments measure the balance on current account, showed a deficit of \$2 billion in the second quarter after being in virtual equilib-

# Liner France's Last Trips Canceled

LE HAVRE, Sept. 18 (UPI).—The French Line announced today that the luxury liner France has sailed its last voyage under the line's colors. The company canceled two final transatlantic

crossings and two farewell cruises-one to the Azores, the other to the United States and Canada --planned before the scheduled withdrawal of the ship from service Oct. 25. The 66,348-ton France, the longest passenger ship in the world, swung at anchor three miles out

at sea today, occupied by its striking crew and running out of fuel. The crew members forced the captain to drop

anchor last Wednesday when they refused to operate the vessel and demanded guarantees of reemployment after the ship's withdrawal from service. The government has repeated that it has no intention of resuming its 100-million-franc (\$24 million) subsidy to keep the liner at sea.

In a brief statement, the Compagnic Generale Transatlantique-the French Line-said that some 6.500 passengers had booked for the (arewell

"Because of the impossibility of forecasting a date for the end of the occupation of the France by its crew and because of the cancellations already received and the anxieties of all the other booked passengers, the company is forced to cancel all sailings to Oct. 25, the date planned for the ship's withdrawal." a statement said.

The liner was to have completed, between Sept 27 and Oct. 25, two transatiantic crossings and two farewell cruises for which a total of 6.500 passengers had booked-nearly 100 per cent of

"The company expresses its regrets to its chentele and thanks it for its fidelity."

# m Ministers **EEC Split** Crisis Action

SSELS, Sept. 18 (Reuters). pean Economic Community ninisters split sharply today ther to approve the use of dinated national measures it the Europe-wide farming

ice urged its EEC parthere to grant a general ization for measures taken this year, although some m might have broken the mity's farm-policy rules. Denmark strongly opposed nesty for the rule-breakers.

Ministel Niels Anker

threatened to block a

l farm price rise wanted by

of his partners unless they ly undertook to phase out g national subsidies and to introducing new ones. Danish position war back-

West Germany, while a gave qualified backing to a program of socialist measures, sections of industry.

commic crisis is the the election may well be neck and neck between Labor and the Conservatives, ending in another. stalemate, with the third-rank-

> the formation of a coalition if no party wins an overall majorreaches "catastrophic" proper-tions, he might join an all-party government of national unity. But he said that both Mr. Wilson

tion will be dominated by the state of the economy. They have all described it as one of the gravest in the country's history. with inflation likely to reach 20 per cent this year and with the

nnounced by Wilson The Labor party needs a Com-

ing Liberal party again holding

ming and bargaining is going on

The PNP was the first political

party barmed by the new military rulers, who seized control of the

The crackdown followed pres-

sure from left-wing and center

groups which accused the PNP

of trying to subvert the govern-ment of President Antonio de

Spinola and of working for a

return of the ousted right-wing regime of Premier Marcello

Caetano, who is now living in

country in the April 25 coup.

including state control of large

any coalition. "There is no question of a coalition government," he said. "You do not get deterthe needs of the nation if trim-

All three leaders said the elec-

a balance of power. Mr. Heath does not rule out Mr. Thorpe has said that the present economic crisis

to step down.

all the time,"

and Mr. Heath would first have But Mr. Wilson has rejected

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lisbon Bans Rightist Party, Seizes Leader for Plotting

LISBON. Sept. 18 (UPI).—The regime as "illegal," criticized Mr. government today banned the right-wing Portuguese Nationalist ousted regime for not fighting Caetano and other leaders of the ousted regime for not fighting the bloodless army coup and party (PNP) and arrested its leader for alleged anti-democratic

comment yesterday from State

exile in Brazil. The government said that the measures against the PNP were taken in a cabinet meeting last night. Military police and security police moved against the PNP's Lisbon and Oporto offices early today and arrested its secretary-general Alberto da Silva. Destruction of Democracy

"The government has decided to ban the activities of the PNP, to close down its offices and to initiate criminal proceedings in view of the PNP's dedication to the destruction of democratic in-stitutions," the government said. The PNP was founded in Oporto and recently opened offices in Lisbon, According to press reports, it served as a rallying point of former members of the outlawed Portuguese Legion, an organization of 80,000 right-wing militants founded by the late dictator Antonio Salazar.

The reports said that the PNP

has been attacking the Spinole

urged a return to the principles of the old dictatorship.



TALKS RESUME—Chief U.S. negotiator Alexis Johnson gestures to Soviet negotiator Vladimir Semenov yesterday as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks resumed in Geneva. It was the 60th session of SALT-2. Neither side commented afterward.



RETURN-Pope Paul VI arrives at Vatican City yesterday from his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo. It was the first time he used a helicopter for the trip.

# Ecevit Resigns in Bid to Widen Backing

ANKARA, Sept. 18 (UPI).— National Salvation party, which with the NSP, a Premier Bulent Ecevit resigned proved to be an abrasive coalitoday in an attempt to rid himself of a coalition partner and come back with greater power. "A stable government is needed in Turkey, especially during the Cyprus crisis," Mr. Ecevit told newsmen after handing his resignation to President Fahri Koruturk.

Politicians said the chief of state, who was starting consultations with party leaders today, was likely to ask Mr. Ecevit. 49. to form another government the ultraconservative

NICOSIA, Sept. 18 (UPI).— Cypriot President Glafkos Cle-

rides and Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Leonid Ilyichov today

agreed that all foreign troops must be withdrawn from Cyprus,

an international peace conference

must be convened and new ways

must be found to guarantee the

After his 2 1/2-hour meeting

with the Soviet diplomat—the

first Kremlin envoy to visit Cyprus since the Turkish inva-

sion on July 20-Mr. Clerides

said that both countries agreed

on the need for "the withdrawal

of all foreign troops from

Cyprus" and the need to search

for "new ways to guarantee the

independence of Cyprus."

Mr. Clerides, the head of the

Greek Cypriot community said

he had also discussed with Mr.

Hylchov "the handling of the

Cyprus issue before the UN Gen-

eral Assembly." The Cyprus gov-

ernment repeated its acceptance

of a Soviet proposal for a broad

conference on the Cyprus crisis,

Cypriot Foreign Minister John

Mr. Ilyichov confirmed Mr.

Christofides and Soviet Ambas-

sador Sergei Astavin also attend-

Cierides's report on the talks. He

said that the Soviet Union want-ed Cypriots "to live in peace and

happiness and develop their econ-

omy without foreign intervention

Cypriot sources said Soviet

diplomatic efforts seemed to cen-

ter on the creation of an inter-

national body, preferably compos-

registry-and spirit

in their internal affairs."

he said.

ed the talks.

island's independence.

Clerides, Soviet Aide Back

Pullout of Foreign Troops

tion partner. They said a decision of whether to hold early parlis-

mentary elections would be made later, depending on the attitude of other parties. Mr. Ecevit, who won popularity by invading Cyprus in July, would like to have elections before the end of the year, to turn the plurality held by his Republican People's party into an absolute majority. The RPF leadership yesterday authorized Mr. Ecevit to break

UN Security Council, to act as

the guarantor of Cypriot inde-

pendence. Britain, Greece and

Turkey are the co-guarantors under the 1960 independence

Turkish Cyprict leader Rauf

Denktash told newsmen after a two-hour meeting with Mr. Ilyi-chov that the Soviet proposal

for independence, sovereignty and

territorial integrity for Cyprus

was in line with existing Turkish

policy, but that a biregional fed-

eral system was essential for this.

ternational conference on Cyprus as proposed by the Soviet Union

would do more harm than good.

He said that the Turks would

press for a biregional federal

state and added that the ele-

ments, factors and basis of such

a state already existed on the

Greece has accepted in prin-

ciple the Soviet proposal for an

and Britain favor a resumption

of the five-party Geneva peace

Soviet sources said that Mr.

Hylchov, who held talks in An-

kara and Athens before his visit

here, would be leaving on Friday.

Mr. Glafkos's office. There were

shouts of "Makarios, Makarios."

a reference to the deposed Pres-

ident, and "Down with NATO."

military situation on the island remained calm although both

sides claimed that they had been

Southampton

to Fort Lauderdale

Sailing on October 5

Going back home, or going on a visit, you can still sail to the States in style. Because on October 5, you can slip out of Southampton

on the Royal Viking Sea. And spend ten leisurely days cruising across

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Aboard one of the newest ships affort, built purely for

fired upon during the night.

A UN spokesman said the

A crowd welcomed him today at

Mr. Denktash said that an in-

tions, a subject on which the Democrats are divided. Outgoing Vice-Premier Nesmuddin Erbakan, the NSP leader and one of three politicians consulted by Mr. Koruturk today, fired a barrage of accusations at Mr.

ed party which has been taking

a tougher stand than the Pre-

selves in obliged us to withdraw

from the government," Mr.

Observers said Mr. Ecevit was

likely to form a one-party gov-ernment with outside support

from two right-wing groups, the

Democratic party and Republican

Reliance party. This would give him a parliamentary majority

for running the country, but not

necessarily for calling early elec-

"The situation we found our-

mier on the Cyprus issue.

Ecevit said today.

"I have told the President that the National Assembly would not accept proposals for early elections," Mr. Erbakan told newsmen. "Their aim is vote-hunting by exploiting the Cyprus victory." He said Mr. Ecevit's policy on Cyprus was too soft and criticized his idea of teaching classical Greek philosophy in Turkish

"Mr. Ecevit's jealousy has blocked many of the most impor-tant industrial investments," he continued. "Ecevit is so ignorant on industrial subjects that he once asked if we could build jet engines in tractor factories."

Mr. Koruturk also consulted today with ex-Premier Suleyman Demirel, leader of the opposition Justice party, and Turhan Feyzioglu, Republican Reliance leader. A presidential spokesman said he would continue consultations

#### Belgium Bars Jews Who 'Stay in Transit'

BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 (UPI).-Belgium is refusing entry to Soviet Jews who have left Israel without Israeli citizenship and want to stay here in transit while searching for a new country, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said

The measure was put into effect earlier this week after the number of Soviet Jews in transit passed 600. Most are waiting in hostels for permission to go to the United States or Canada.

# Aide Defends **Bonn Policy** On Inflation

No Trade Problems Seen for Neighbors

BONN, Sept. 18 (AP).-Finance

Minister Hans Apel today renewed his call for world efforts to fight inflation and denied that West Germany's success in keeping down price rises was causing trade problems for its neighbors. Presenting his 1975 budget draft to parliament, Mr. Apel noted that some neighbor countries which have balance-of-payments problems resulting mainly from oil-price increases want West Germany to loosen the

restraints on its economy in order to narrow its huge surplus in foreign trade. Refusing to prime the economy, Mr. Apel said these countries

"are not losing markets abroad because of our stabilization policy but above all because of their own domestic inflation. Nobody can be spared the difficult road the performance capacity of their own economy." Signs Seen

Mr. Apel warned against trying to solve national economic prob-lems at the cost of neighbor countries, a danger of which there are already signs that can-not be ignored, especially in the area of the European agricultural market." He said the move would reduce national payments defi-cits in the short term only.

He warned of the danger "that we would maneuver ourselves, through stupidity and shortsightedness, into a worldwide recession from whose whirlpool nobody could escape," he said

West Germany's anti-inflation measures have kept domestic price rises to 6.9 per cent annually, better than any other industrial nation West Germany had a record trade surplus of 26 billion deutsche marks (about \$9.8 billion) for the first half of the year.

According to the budget draft, previously revealed, federal spending will rise by 8.7 per cent next year, to close to 154 billion marks (about \$58 billion).

# Thieu Fires, Shifts 9 Heads Of Provinces

SAIGON, Sept. 18 (AP),-The Saigon government announced yesterday that President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired or transferred nine provincial leaders.

No reasons were given, but in the past provincial chiefs have been dismissed for corruption, incompetence, military defeats or political reasons. Recently, Mr. Thieu has been under attack by different factions for corruption in his administration.

Among the five dismissed leaders was Col. Ton That Khien. whose province included Hué, where demonstrations against Mr. Thieu were held twice in the last 10 days.

The anti-corruption movement spread yesterday to Danang, South Vietnam's second largest city. About 200 Danang Catholics sent President Thieu a letter saying that he would be re-elected next year if he eliminated corruption, but if he did not, "the people would arise and launch a

Impeachment Threat Meanwhile, Mr. Thieu was threatened with impeachment. Deputy Tran Van Tuven, 61. the leader of an opposition bloc of 27 deputies in the 159-seat lower house of the National Assembly, said he had sent Mr. Thieu a letter asking him to answer charges about his alleged corrupt activities. Mr. Tuyen claimed he had evidence, but

would not elaborate. He warned Mr. Thieu that, if he falled to reply to the charges, or if the reply was "not justi-fiable," he would file a motion in the National Assembly to impeach the President.

On the country's battlefields sharp fighting was reported about 50 miles southwest of here, near Highway 4, the road from the Mekong Delta to Saigon. The government said that about 100 militiamen beat back a 12-hour attack on their outpost, killing 54 Viet Cong. Eight militiamen were killed and 16 wounded, the government said. On the central coast, Viet Cong

mortars set a fuel depot on fire at a navy support base near Cam Ranh, the Salgon command re-

Karpov Takes Lead In Chess Playoff MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP),— Anatoly Karpov took s. I-0 lead

in the world chess challengers' final tonight by forcing Viktor Korchnol to resign at the 27th

move.
The two players, fighting for the right to meet world chamdestine party was a Yugoslav emigre living in Klev, Mileta pion Bobby Fischer next year, rested in this affair, nearly all Montenegrins living in the Kosoopened the series Monday with an unexciting draw. The first player to win five victories wins vo, the southern Serbian provthe match. ince, party officials said.

1,050 more confirmed dead have not been recovered. Talks to arrange searches in Vietnam have been suspended for months. Mr. Kay said he was given food

and medicine and competed in

Last U.S. POW in Indochina

Knows of No Others There

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines,

Sept. 18 (AP).—Emmet James Kay

returned today to freedom as the

in Indochina. He said he knew

of no other Americans in custody.

the pro-Communist Pathet Lao had treated him so well that he

Mr. Kay, 47, of Hawaii, said he

had been told by his captors that

whenever they had come across

had buried the bodies of the dead

and had taken no one prisoner.

men after his plane landed here

and then was taken by bus to

the base hospital for a physical

Treated Very Well'

lost 20 pounds but had been

Pathet Lao since his small plane

made a forced landing in northern

Laos May 7, 1973. He was flying for an American charter line

working for the U.S. government.

Asked whether he had heard of any other Americans still held by

the Communists he said: "No.

Mr. Kay was the first prisoner

released by the Pathet Lao since

the Communists and the U.S.-

backed Vientiane government

stopped fighting and formed a

coalition government six months

ago.
The two sides will exchange

Pathet Lao-controlled Plaine des

Jarres. The Communists will turn

over 20 Laotian Army men and

150 Thai mercenary troops, while

the Vientiane side will hand back

seven Pathet Lao soldiers and 173

About 320 American airmen are

listed as missing in action in

Laos, and there are 250 con-

firmed dead whose bodies have

not been recovered. Most U.S.

military officials believe the miss-ing also died when their planes

went down. But there have been

a search for their remains be-

cause most of the known crash

sites are in eastern Laos, along

the Ho Chi Minh supply trail,

through territory that is still con-trolled by the North Vietnamese.

listed as missing elsewhere in

Red Bloc Backs

Yugoslav Savs

Anti-Tito Group.

BELGRADE, Sept. 18 (Reuters).—A high Communist party-source claimed today that the Soviet Union, Ozechoslovakia and

Hungary had given backing to a clandestine anti-Tito group which

tried to found a party here.
"One intelligence service is behind the entire affair," the source said. He would not be more specific, but the implication.

was clearly the Soviet secret political police, the KGB, inform-

Yugoslav allegations were pre-sented to ambassadors of the So-

viet Union, Czechoslovakia and

Hungary by party Executive Committee secretary Stans Dolanc

earlier this summer.
Soviet Ambaesador Vladimir

Stepskov, however, reportedly

brushed the allegation aside, remarking that he had doubts about

tales put about by people then in

the secretary-general of the clan-

About 35 persons have been ar-

The source also confirmed that

ed observers said.

Indochina, and the bodies of

Another 780 Americans are

North Vietnamese.

isomers of war transcrive on the

I don't know of any."

Mr. Kay told newsmen he had

sted very, very well" by the

Mr. Kay spoke briefly to news-

ne site of a plane crash, they

left good friends behind him.

The lanky commercial pilot said

last known U.S. prisoner of war

sports, especially volleyball, with his captors. He had lived in a bungalow as well as a cave, and servants prepared his food. Mr. Kay said he was given no indoctrination in Communist

# Ford Rejects Pan Am Bid

(Continued from Page 1) these positive and prompt actions" would cause Pan American's lenders to stick with the beleaguered carrier through what he called its "winter crisis."

But the transportation secre tary, who met with some of Pan American's creditors Monday, said he received "nothing in the way of promises" about what they intended to do. He said that banks and insurance companies, which have loaned nearly \$900 million to the airline, are appraising the

One of Pan American's bankers who declined to be identified, said he was dublous about how quickly some of the proposals made by Mr. Brinegar could be put into effect to improve the competitive

"As a banker we don't like to make loans that we are not sure will be repaid," he said. He added that the government is kicking financial institutions in the pants by not standing behnid the airline, and then asking us to support it." He did not say what the banks would do.

Pan American, through a spokesman, said it is "deeply disappointed" by the President's

While the carrier said it was "heartened" by the long-range improvement measures, "the full benefits of the program will not be felt for some time." It also suggested that raising the mail rates given airlines was an immediate way to improve Pan American's revenues by about \$35

# Nyerere Depicts His Friend Amin

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 18 (Reuters) — Uganda President Idi Amin thinks he has a hot line to God-"and he gets some very funny orders from that direction Tanzania's President, Julius Nyerere, said here.

Mr. Nyerere, speaking at a press conference yesterday as he wound up a four-day visit to Jamaica, stressed that Tanzania and Uganda were good friends and worked very well together.

However, he said it was difficult "because my friend Amin has dreams. He believes he has a direct telephone link with the Almighty and gets some very funny orders from that direc-Those of us who do not this direct link find it very difficult to respond to him."

#### Paris Rites Planned For Arthur Watson PARIS, Sept. 18 (IRT).-A

service for Arthur Watson, former U.S. ambassador to France, will be held at noon Friday at the American Cathedral, 23 Avenue George V. The Very Rev. Sturgls Riddle, dean of the cathedral, will conduct the

Mr. Watson served in France from May 5, 1970, until Oct. 30, 1972. He died on July 18 in New Canaan, Conn., of injuries suf-fered in a fall at his home. From Gibraliar to U.S. Samoa

# Only 30 Million Still Rema **Under Classic Colonialism**

By Paul Hofmann

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 18 (NYT).—As national liberation movements and international agencies are pressuring old imperial powers to yield the last shreds of once-mighty overseas domains the number of colonies in the world is fast

Yesterday, former dependencies of the British and Portu-guese empires—the West Indian island of Grenada, the African territory of Guinea-Bissau and Bangladesh-entered the IIN as independent states. Another former Portuguese colony, Mozambique, is moving toward self-

Of a world population of nearly 4 billion, fewer than 30 million people live today in areas that the UN still regards as

Fifty years ago a tabulation of territories under the sway of colonial powers would have com-prised a sizable portion of mankind-simost all of Africa, parts of the Middle East, the hundreds of millions on the Indian sub-continent and the Indochinese and Indonesian peoples, among Emmet Kay is reunited with his wife in Vientiane, Laos.

An Odd Assortment

Today's remnants of colonial-ism form an odd and far-flung assortment of real estate. It ranges from the Rock of Gibraltar—the only colony in Europe—to the phosphate-rich Spaniah Sahara, from the Napoleonic nostalgia of St. Helena to the gam-bling casinos of Macao and to a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean, the New Hebrides, that are jointly administered by France and Britain in what is

legally termed a condominium. The movements that brought independence to Arabs, Indians, Pakistanis and Indonesians in the 1940s and to North Africans and black Africans in the 1960s are already history. Decolonization seems inevitable, unstoppable and irreversible.

"We are now, at last, in sight of the end of colonial rule in Africa," says UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Yet, there remain potential crisis spots in colonial areas where the winds of change may wreak havoc. Rhodesia and Namibla the latter called South West Africa by the government of Pretoria—are foremost among them The Spanish Sahara, coveted by neighbors, may become another.

Plight of Minorities

Furthermore, there are many large and small population groups all over the world that regard themselves as subject to colonial rule, although the UN ignores their plight. These are ethnic, religious or cultural minorities, such as the Latvians in the Soviet Union or the Kurds in Iraq.

Central governments accused of oppressing such population elements usually tell international bodies and interested neighbors not to meddle in what they regard as domestic matters.

There is also what the Third World of emerging nations calls neocolonialism. It is described as a policy by the former colonial masters or by other powers to exercise a new form of hegemony by way of economic, financial or technical domination

Charges Against U.S.

The United States, which resisted some—but by no means all—temptations of the colonial imperialism of the 19th and the early 20th centures, now finds itself the principal target of the Third World charges of neo-The United States is also be-

ing berated for alleged outright colonialism regarding Puerto Rico. Although the UN General Assembly formally found in 1953 that the island had become self-governing, small but vocal Puerto an groups keep contending that its commonwealth status masks what is actually colonial charges.

exploitation, Cubs suppor Other U.S. dependence

listed among the territori which the UN body on c ism—the Special 24-is concerned. These considered colonics by t are the Trust Territory. Pacific Islands, American Guam and the U.S. Talands. Each of the four sions appears on its way government, although at ent speeds.

Palm-Fringed Islan The 28,000 inhabitants six palm-fringed Sout islands that make up A Samoa seem to like th they are now. The month an offer to chooown governor, and some leaders are calling for n southernmost U.S. posses The UN lists American Guam and the Virgin I together with most world's remaining cold

non-self-governing ter

while the Trust Territor, Pacific Islands, more th specks in a huge ocean, i separate category. The United States h administering the Pacific under a UN trusteesh: 1047 after having take during World War II from which had been holding German-controlled islan 1920 under a mandate League of Nations, the

sor of the present world

U.K. Woman 5-Year Jail T In East Germ

FRANKFURT-ON-ODI Germany, Sept. 18 (R. Susan Ballantine, 22, of received a five-year jail here today after she w guilty of trying to help German flance flee the Miss Ballantine betra emotion as the presidipassed sentence

In a one-day session, the public. the District C found the Cheltenhar guilty of helping to on escape attempt by her football trainer. The failed and Miss Ballay taken into custody on a The trial in this tov-Polish border, about 80 from Berlin, was com

eight hours.
Miss Ballantine, who fiancé Volker Benes, she worked as a trai East Berlin, was con being involved with : sional Western refugee-

UN Refugee. Set for Indoc GENEVA, Sept. 18 CH

office of the United Nati Commissioner for Refuge announced a \$13-mille tance program for displi sons in Laos and Vista The UN program is in specific requests from La and South Vietnam and Cong's Provisional Revo Government. UNHCR ] earlier this year carried the-spot assessments of t and the type of assistan

argently required. The money will be use tablish the basic commi frastructure to resettle ugees. This includes the of agricultural, construc household equipment a chinery. Yarn for the facture of essential clotl certain pharmaceutical i

Ford C

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# Wilson Announces Election Second This Year, for Oct.

(Continued from Page 1) threat of unemployment rolls reaching one million again this

Pay Freeze Rejected

The Labor party, under heavy pressure from the trade unions, has rejected a legally enforceable pay freeze or even pay curbs, al-though it wants tough restrictions on prices, company profits, dividends and rents. It has pinned its hopes on a voluntary socalled "social contract," with the unions promising to limit their pay demands.

The Conservatives said they would seek voluntary agreement with the unions, but that a return to compulsory curbs might be necessary.

The Liberals said a compul-

sory pay and prices freeze is inevitable within three months. London bookies offered odds of -6 that the election again will give no party a majority. They quoted 1-2 odds on Labor winning the largest number of seats, 6-4 against the Conservatives and 150-1 against the Liberals.



Harold Wilson

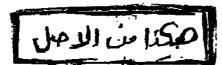


# 11 Convenient Holiday Inns in Great Britain.

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23

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (WP).

-House-Senato conferees failed

to reach final agreement today

on two key remaining provisions

of a landmark political campaign

reform bill, raising the possibility

that final conference action may

"If we don't get it settled this

week we may have to go over till

we get pretty far along on Rocke-

feller," said the Senate Rules Committee chairman, Sen. How-

a potential compromise

House races.

congressmen.

political contributions.

because they would provide

automatic financing for other-

wise fundless candidates who

on the Rules Committee

be postponed for several weeks.

# A Draft Evader Gives Up o Avoid Lifelong 'Stigma' o Avoid Lifelong 'Stigma' o Avoid Lifelong 'Stigma'

. It evader to turn himself in under President Ford's amnesty gram says, "This whole mess is not going to be a stigma carry the rest of my life."

John Barry, 22, surrendered here yesterday to U.S. Attorney les Browning ir., four years after deciding against register-

"It was the right thing to do at the time. I have no regrets." Barry told newsmen.

The Justice Department said that Mr. Barry just walked iff the street and turned himself in." If he takes an oath illegiance and undertakes a maximum of two years' alterive service, Mr. Barry, who could have been given a \$10,000 and up to five years in jail, will be a free man.

Mr. Browning said that Mr. Barry would have 15 days in the decide whether to apply for amnesty.

More Nervous

"Each income tax report I would do would get me more vous. Said Mr. Barry, sipping a beer after a day of intervs with government agents. "I didn't want this hanging my head as I am getting older. I didn't want to have thing on me as I got older."

Mr. Barry said that for the past four years he has taken jobs, gone to school, written music and lived in constant He said that he intended to register for the draft when

graduated from high school here in 1970.
"I got down to the Selective Service office and ran into riend of mine, also there to register. We started talking, thing led to another and we both decided against it, as natter of conscience," he said. "That was about the time the Cambodia invasion and we were really nervous."

Mr. Barry said that Mr. Browning "promised to try to find work in a local hospital, so I can continue living in the area." He said that he is working on an English degree San Francisco State University

"It's not a bad armesty plan, even though I would have ed for an unconditional approach," he said. "I feel the ple who really want to come back home, will—in spite of

"In time, everybody will forget about this whole mess. going to be a stigma I'll carry the rest of my life."

Mr. Barry said that he is not embittered by Mr. Ford's conditional partion of former President Richard Nixon. "He's suffered enough—he's ruined," said Mr. Barry, who led that he plans to devote his free time to politics and



John Barry (left), of San Francisco, sits with U.S. Attorney James Browning jr. after turning himself in for never having registered for the military draft.

music. "If I have to work, that's cool. It'll just show the dichotomy between him and the people."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Pentagon reported today that 87 deserters have telephoned or written to the armed services since President Ford proclaimed his conditional amnesty

This was an increase of 69 over the first day. No deserters have yet turned themselves in to authorities. The Pentagon says that 12,554 Vietnam war deserters are

# t has son Aides Virtually Gone From White House

Philip Shabecoff

 $I_{D}/I_{BB}$  INGTON, Sept. 18 (NYT). the announcement that xander Haig jr. will beupreme commander of President Ford has virtunpleted the removal of President Richard Nixon's om positions of power in

on Mr. Ford's agenda for his imprint on the exbranch is a housecleaning abinet left by Mr. Nixon, ig to associates familiar e President's plans.

ford has not engaged in plesale firing of his predeaides, nor has he brought ms of his own assistants. Mr. Nixon's Wh e either gone, scheduled or have had their jobs

owerful Holdover

inig, the highest-ranking t powerful holdover, is I to assume command of es in Europe on Nov. 1. pected to go on vacation en. He will assume com-NATO forces on Dec. 15. uber of men have been d as possible successors Haig. They include Wilanton, a former governor sylvania and a member Ford's transition team: Lynn, the secretary of Rumsfeld, U.S. ambas-

NATO: Robert Hartcounselor to President llkam Seidman, the exifrector of the National ce on Inflation, and Morgan, a Washington

) matter who takes the next White House chief is expected to play a less powerful role than Haig or his predecessor,

ing to White House Mr. Ford plans to have six aides report to him with the rest of the adtion, as well as with Con-

Deputy President ew chief of staff, the of-

plained, would not funca kind of deputy presdid his immediate pre-Instead, he would be a rdinator, keeping order sident's paper work and track of all White House

e close to Mr. Ford said President was looking rong administrator with savvy" to fill the post. tident, he said does not ybody who is "cold and sted," but rather somewill be able to get along members of Congress government officials. news conference Mont, the President said he man announce a replace-J.F. terHorst, who re-

#### Minister Warns ationing of Gas

Finance Minister Jeannurcade warned yesterday soline rationing will be ed if France cannot reoff consumption. ng at a meeting of the icut Republican party, reade said: "Don't be the word—we will ration we will if necessary ison tickets to influence ance-of-payments struc-

his decision should be

we cannot obtain a re-

in our consumption by

he could not support the decision

to pardon Mr. Nixon.

By almost all accounts, there has been considerable friction between the Nixon administration holdovers and the staff Mr. Ford brought to the White House, Mr. Ford's close aides are reportedly irritated by what they call the reluctance of the Nixon staff to turn in their resignations.

Several of the Nixon holdovers dential assistants.

have commented, privately, on what they call the inefficiency and nalveté of the new presi-

You don't fire people just be-

the consequences of the fourfold

increase in oil prices which grew

out of the pressure applied during

the Arab-Israeli war have loomed

even more darkly over the economies of many nations, with no

hoped-for alleviation in sight

and the President's language to-

day was sterner than Mr. Kis-

Urgently Required

Mr. Ford said today that "by

confronting consumers with pro-

duction restrictions, artificial pric-

ing, and the prospect of ultimate

bankruptcy, producers will even-

mally become the victims of their

He said that "the economy of

the world is under unprecedented

stress" and "a global strategy for

food and energy is urgently re-

The President said that Mr.

Kissinger next week will present

to the UN the specifics of the

Mr. Ford said the United States

the amount it spends for food

shipments to nations in need, but

it will increase this amount this

Department estimates show that

it would cost \$1.2 billion to main-

tein U.S. world food aid simply

at last year's level of \$800 mil-

lion, because of the soaring in-

creases in commodity prices. Mr.

Ford, it was noted, committed

the United States only to in-

creasing the amount it spends on

food aid, without pledging to in-

'Sobering' Food Picture

The Agriculture Departme

said today that the world food

situation generally is "a more

sobering picture" than experts

"World food production in 1974-

75 will be hard-pressed to match

last year's record totals," the

department's Outlook and Situa-tion Board said, "Consumption

will be dampened by short supply

and high prices, preventing any

buildup of stocks in the maje:

tries like India and Bangladesh

The report said "the unstable

world food situation" of the post

two years also has caused con-

cern over possible U.S. farm ex-

port limitations and capacity of

the country to meet food aid

FAO Chief's Reaction

deke Boerma, director-general of

the .UN Food and Agriculture

Organization, expressed a reserva-

tion tonight about Mr. Ford's UN

While calling Mr. Ford's speech

address.

tion.

ROME, Sept. 18 (TPD.-Ad-

exporting countries, or in cou

hit by drought or flooding."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).

crease the quantity.

forecast last spring.

U.S. Agriculture

However,

U.S. offers he outlined today.

# Ford Warns UN That Food

(Continued from Page 1) that Mr. Ford, as one phrased it, had "thrown the gauntlet" to the

Britain's Ivor Richard said his government, 'heartily endorses' Mr. Ford's call for a unified response to international economic problems. "I naturally hope that it will soon be possible for the U.S. government to say more concretely what they too will be able to do " he said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, asked his reaction to the speech, said only: "I am going to study it thoroughly."

The President essentially was repeating the same offers—and the same caution about an energy-food confrontation-made by Mr. Kissinger at a special session of the UN General Assembly here last April. Since then, however

# Ford Gives 'Full Support' To Kissinger

(Continued from Page 1) mittee, which supervises clandestine U.S. intelligence operations around the world.

Immediately after President ford took office he announced that Mr. Kissinger would retain both jobs in his administration. Nevertheless, some critics inside and outside the administration have chung to the hope that in time the two posts would be

There have been rumors, which vere brought to Mr. Kissinger's attention by one of his sides last week that a proposal to split the positions was circulating inside the Ford administration.

As a result, when the Los Allgeles Times published a lengthy report yesterday stating that such proposal was made by President Ford's transition team, it aroused considerable attention. The Associated Press followed with its own account that the recommendation was awaiting the President's decision.

According to the Los Angeles Times's version, informed sources said former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and Donald Romsfeld, U.S. ambassador to NATO, both members of the transition team, were influential in drafting the purported NSC recommendation. Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird Gen. Alexander Haig jr., retiring White House staff chief, also supported the call for a more independent NSC staff operation, according to the Times's report.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, the other member of the transition team, said yesterday in response to inquiries that "our final report did not deal with this in any shape or form."

Some of Mr. Ford's close aides concede that he has moved slowly in clearing Mr. Nixon's assistants from his administration, but they say that his caution stems from a desire to maintain "continuity and stability" in the executive

Mr. Scranton, who has acted as Mr. Ford's chief talent scout, explained in a recent telephone interview that Mr. Ford first wanted to build a structure in which he could function comfortably before deciding on personnel to run

> outside the government before re-Meanwhile, Ronald Ziegler, Mr. Nixon's press secretary, is gone. He is still on the White House payroll, but he departed for California with Mr. Nixon on

> > Aug. 9.

Ken Clawson, who was the White House director of communications, still has an office in the Executive Office Building. but his operation has been ter-James St. Clair and Fred

Scranton said. He said that he

had provided Mr. Ford with a list of names to be considered in

filling high administration posts.

He said that the list was intended

to be used over the next four to

Compassionate Move

has decided to deal compas-

sionately with the men and

women who served Mr. Nixon. He

has found a number of major

Nixon sides other jobs in his

administration and is waiting for

others to find new employment

But Mr. Ford apparently also

Buzhardt, counsels to Mr. Nixon, are gone, and Kenneth Cole, the director of the Domestic Counsel, said he intends to leave. Kenueth Rush, a Nixon economic counselor, and Peter Flanigan, a Nixon aide, have been nominated sadorships, to France and Spain respectively.

OMB Power Curb Mr Ford reportedly plans to curtail the power of the Office Management and Budget, headed by Roy Ash.

A major exception is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has retained his White House role as special assistant to the President for national security

Another important holdover is Dean Burch, who has been asked to stay on as commselor to the President, the position he held under Mr. Nixon.

# Magnuson Wins Senate Primary In Landslide Vote

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).— Sen. Waren Magnuson, D-Wash., yesterday won renomination to the Senate, where he has served for 30 years.

The 69-year-old chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee was a landslide winner of the democratic nonmation in .Washington's primary election. He defeated a token challenge by peremial candidate John Patric. Sen. Magnuson will be matched in the November general election against state Sen. Jack Metcalf, who beat five opponents in the

GOP primary. In Oklahoma's Democratic runoff primary yesterday, former Rep. Ed Edmonson was an easy winner for the Senate nomination over Charles Nesbitt, chairman of the State's Corporation Commis-

In the gubernatorial primary Oklahoma Democrats selected David Boren, a 33-year-old college professor, as their nominee to succeed incombent Democrat David Hall, eliminated in the state's Aug. 27 primary. Prof. Boren, whose runoff oppo-

nent was Rep. Clem McSpadden, will meet Republican state Sen. James Inhole in the November election. It Prof. Boren wins, he would become the youngest governor in Oklahoma history. Mr. Edmonson's November opponents will be incombent Henry Bellmon and independent Paul Trent.

"very constructive statement," Nigeria Miners Rescued Mr. Boerms noted that Mr. Ford LAGOS, Sept. 18 (Reuters) .made no reference to multilateral Some 380 men trapped in a floodaid, which he said was a necessary part of any long-term solued coal mine have been rescued, the Migerian Coal Corp. said.

be superfluous on this point. But Rep. Hays said it was his impression that Mr. Ford does not like other parts of the bill, such as the Senate's campaign financing for congressional races. decided yesterday:

• A presidential candidate

ard Cannon, D-Nev., who is also chairman of the Senate conferees on the campaign bill. The

Rules Committee starts hearings Monday on the vice-presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller. Many of the Senate conferees are Although most of the provisions of the bill were quickly agreed on yesterday, conferees are still squabbling over the form and powers of the special comon that will administer the act, and over Senate provisions for government financing of congressional election campaigns. Main provisions agreed on were a system of government subsidies of up to \$20 million for each major-party presidential candi-date, and sharp donation and thereafter it would continue to match added contributions up to spending limits on all campaigns for the House, Senate and presthe point where his private support was \$5 million and his pub-lic subsidy was \$5 million—a \$10 Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told reoprters yesterday that Senmillion total. A spending limit of \$10 million for all primaries combined would be imposed. ate conferees would continue their fight to keep congressional campaign subsidies in the bill. He

major party would receive \$20 million each for their campaigns from the checkoff. This would might be to keep subsidies for Senate races but drop them for also be the limit of their total The aim of the bill as a whole spending for the presidential is to reduce the influence in elecrace. If the checkoff fund did not have enough in it to pay \$20 million, then the nominee tion races of large commercial and private donors who expect could raise enough privately to reach the \$30-million total, Minor Many House members oppose public subsidies for House races

• The parties would receive \$2 million each from the checkoff fund for their national con-

want to challenge incumbent · Spending limits for can-Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chariman of the House Administration Committee, told the conferees that he had discussed the didate, whichever was higher; bill with President Ford for an hour last Thursday, and that the President had said that he would

Campaign Reform Bill Is Stalled

 Spending limits for a canpublic financing came from any Treasury revenues except a didate in a House primary would be \$60,000 and for a candidate special fund of \$1 income-tax a House election \$60,000 checkoffs established three years also. ago but never used by presi-. No individual would be aldential candidates so far. So far, lowed to contribute more than all the public subsidy funds in the bill are to come from the checkoff, so the veto threat may \$1,000 to any one candidate's primary, runoff or general election campaign (a total of \$3,000), and no organization would be allowed to contribute more than

2 Main Provisions at Issue

These are the key provisions

could receive government subsidies, from the checkoff fund. for both the primaries and the general election. In order to get subsidies for the primaries, he would first have to show broad support by raising \$100,000 in "seed money" from private sources. The money would have to consist of at least \$5,000 from each of 20 different states, and only the first \$250 of any individual contribution would count toward the total. If the candidate raised \$100,000 in this form, the government would match that with \$100,000, and

• Presidential nominees of a

parties would get funds in pro-portion to their votes.

didates in a Senate primary would be eight cents per voting-age person or \$125,000 for each canand for candidates in the Senate election, 12 cents or \$175,000 each,

the President brought Gen. Haig

back to the White House, to

replace Mr. Haldeman. The gen-

eral soon retired from the Army.

When Mr. Nixon resigned last

month, President Ford kept Gen.

Haig as chief of staff despite

the same objections by advisers

as voiced by the senators: "his

strong identification with the

Nixon administration," as Sen.

Clark said, and his role, as Sen.

Byrd said, as "a leading figure

in Mr. Nixon's defense during the

Sen. Hughes added, "The citi-

zens of this nation... deserve to

be assured [through hearings]

that a high-ranking officer's

military professionalism is not eroded by his experience in an

Watergate controversy."

intensively political job."

#### \$5,000 to any one candidate's primary, runoff or general elec-tion (\$15,000 total). • Regardless of how many different races he wished to help finance, a contributor's aggregate

outlays to all candidates could not exceed \$25,000. · No candidate could spend more than \$50,000 out of his own

pocket for a presidential race, \$35,000 for a Senate race or \$25,000 for a House race.

### Counsel to Ford Says He Barred Nixon Files Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP). -Philip Buchen said yesterday that immediately after becoming President Ford's lawer, he ordered "that there be no movement' of Nixon administration files from the White House until their status had been resolved.

Mr. Buchen said that he had issued the order because the materials were in the process of being packed and readied for shipment to a storage place in California, near the San Clemente home of Richard Nixon. But Mr. Buchen denied a re-

port that in the first 24 hours of the Ford administration, the President's "staff acted to prevent former President Nixon from having his presidential papers trucked to a waiting airplane bound for San Clemente or possibly shredded." Mr. Buchen said: "That's all wrong. The fact was the docu-

ments were all here and, as far as I know, none went out before and none after and there was no threat to move any." Mr. Buchen became Mr. Ford's

counsel on Aug. 15, six days after Mr. Ford became President.

# Senate Gets Bill

# To Halt Dogfights

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (NYT).—Sen. Harrison Williams jr., D-N.J., has introduced legislation to make the practice of dogfighting a federal crime,

A spokesman for Sert. Williams said that the bill was prepared and introduced last Wednesday following newspaper stories last month describing the illegal and apparently growing practice of pitting one dog against another and betting on the fights.

The bill would make it unlawful to ship from one state to another a dog bred or trained to fight other dogs "for purposes of sport, wagering or entertain-ment."



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leading diplomats; and many, many thousands

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# 3 Democrats in Senate Assail Haig Selection for NATO Job WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP). Haldeman and John Erlichmann

day challenged the appointment, at least without hearings, of Gen. Alexander Haig jr. as commander of U.S. forces in Europe and supreme commander of NATO forces.

Sen. Robert Byrd, of West Virginia, the majority whip, said that he has "serious misgivings about the wisdom" of the appoint-

It could "impair military morale" and Gen. Haig's inescapable image as a "political general" would poorly serve both the nation and NATO, he said.

Sen. Harold Hughes, of Iowa. disclosed that he has written to his chairman on the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Stennis D-Miss to ask that he insist on the submission of the White House staff chief's name to the Senate for confirmation.

Hearings Urged

Sen. Hughes said that regardless of whether the name is sub-mitted — in the constitutional manner of officer promotions and other major appointments—the Stennis panel should hold hear-

The Defense Department has said that Gen. Heig's appointment and recall to active duty after almost 18 months in the White House do not require Sepate consent Sen Hughes disagreed, citing

an opinion by the attorney general in 1869 after the Civil War that retired Army officers could not be reinstated on the active list without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Although Sen. Byrd and Sen. Hughes said that they did not question Gen. Haig's military abilities, Sen. Dick Clark, of Iowa, cited Gen. Haig's "relative lack of command experience" for a four-star general.

Sen. Clark, too, cited the one common objection of the three senators and that of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who called for Senate hearings earlier this month when rumors of Gen Haig's appointment first began to circulate: the general's role in the Nizon White House. Gen. Haig remained an active

Army officer when brought into the White House as a colonel in 1969 to be deputy to foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger. Gen. Haig returned to the Pentagon after U.S. Vietnam involvement went into its final Former President Richard

Nixon appointed Gen. Haig, then

a major general, as Army vice-

chief of staff. The promotion to

full general vaulted him over about 200 other generals. In the spring of 1973, as the unraveling of the Watergate scandais escalated and H.R.

Snakes in Paris PARIS, Sept. 18 (Reuters),-Fifty-eight poisonous vipers escaped in the Gare de l'Est railroad station here today when a cargo handler dropped their case on a platform. Firemen rounded them up in 20 minutes.

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# California Bar Approves Second Nixon Resignation

(NYT) .- Former President Richard Nixon's second attempt to resign from the practice of law in his home state was approved yesterday by the board of governors of the California State Bar Association, which forward- now be accepted and so recomed it to the State Supreme Court with the recommendation that

it be accepted. Mr. Nixon had attempted to resign his law license a week ago but the board of governors had tion because it did not note that the former president was the subject of a disciplinary investigation by the California Bar.

The investigation grows out of his conduct as president. Some members of the bar argued that Mr. Nixon behaved in a way that should have brought disbarment, and the bar began an investiga-

The bar requires that any attorney who resigns and thus an investigation of his sional conduct must note that the resignation came while

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 he was facing disciplinary pro-

"No inference was drawn, and none was intended, that he had been found guilty," said Brent Abel, president of the state bar. "With the new form of resignation, we concluded that it should mend it to the [State] Supreme

Graham on Nixon Paydon LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.-Evangelist Billy Graham said Nixon for any crimes he might have committed as chief executive must come from God, not

Mr. Graham, appearing at a press conference here in connection with a three-day celebration of his 25 years of work in Nixon ultimately "will answer in his own way" before God.

"I'm not able to be his judge," said the evangelist, who has been a confident of presidents since the Eisenhower administration. C: Los Angeles Times.



BEACHED Thousands of dead fish line the shore near Panama City, Fla. the result of the red tide which was caused last week when Hurricane Carmen struck.

Indiana Woman Drives Automobile Into Hall; 1 Person Killed

FORT WAYNE. Ind., Sept. 18 has been jailed on a charge of drove her car in and out of a aggravated assault and battery, room, killing an 11-year-old boy, The woman, Maurcia Madrano,

# Confusion Over Nixon's Health Increa

By Lawrence K. Altman NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (NYT).-How sick is former President

That question is baffling everyone, apparently including some officials in the White House. However, the facts involved are important, not just to the Nixon family, but also to the nation's political and judicial systems.

Yesterday, Julie Nixon Elsenhower added to the confusion by disclosing that her father would be "hospitalized in a week or so because of the phlebitis."

Although Mr. Nixon apparently agreed to the recommendation made last week by one of his doctors, Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter Trach, the timing of his hospitalisation program puzzled doctors familiar with the treat-

Patients with a flare-up of chronic phiebitis, such as Mr. Mixon, are generally hospitalised so that treatment with blood-thinning, anti-coagulant drugs can be started and diagnostic tests done immediately, not in a few weeks. Dr. Tkach has said he considered anti-coagulant ther-"critical" in Mr. Nixon's

Mr. Nixon's apparent rejection of his doctors' recommendations—to take anti-congulants, to wear clastic leg socks and to keep his left leg constantly outstretched and elevated-raises other un-

answered questions, such as the following: . To what extent has Mr.

Nixon aggravated his condition

by such refusals? · If he had followed the prescribed therapy, would the phiebitis have cleared up by now?

Why amounce his proposed hospitalization a week in advance? Is it a tactic to avoid appearing in court in the Watergate cover-up trial and others?

There is no way to get detailed answers to the questions that only Mr. Nixon and his physi-cians, Dr. Tkach and Dr. John

Lungren of Long Beach, Calif.

can answer. Yesterday, Dr. Lungren said in a telephone interview from his

office; Texamined him today. I am treating him on a continuing

Asked if Mr. Nixon had the less dangerous superficial or the more dangerous deep veinous thrombo-phiebitis, Dr. Langren said he would have "no comment" until "I have observed his

longer." Dr. Lungren declined Mrs. Elsenhower's rept. father would enter He cited the confide the patient-doctor rela Aware of Confr.

Dr. Lungren also z clearly understood the fusion that had been the lack of specific m and details amid state by Nixor family memb series of dramatic stat. Dr. Tkach made last Dr. Trach, after with Dr. Lungren, iss statement in San Cler saying that Mr. Nixon oped a new blood clot

up of the chronic phileft thigh.
Dr. Tkuch's office
Air Force Base, Md.
has assumed a new surgeon for the Air Pc Command, said he was able" and did not was "Any actions that has had, or will 'ave tion with the health President Nixon, will as required from Sar

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# **EDITORIAL**

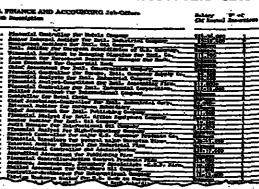
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صكنا من الاعل

<u> 23</u>,

W YORK, Sept. 18 '). - The northward ning of vicious African bees through South rn in the United States steps are being taken



'ntrol or neutralize them before they become a threat in frican bees are both aggressive and hostile; they have

blamed for the sting-bite deaths, in mass attacks, of ands of animals and many humans in South America g the last decade. Because they overpower domestic and are a danger to beekeepers and farm workers, they disrupt honey-making operations and the pollination on which billions of dollars worth of fruit and vegetable depend.

he possibility of the African bees swarming through to and reaching the United States is still years away, but ederal government is financing research now into ways of ing the natural migration. If that is not feasible, the oment will settle for breeding out some of the bees'

more immediate fear is that someone might bring some in bees into the United States, either deliberately—for -making-or accidentally.

frican bees, which produce 25 to 100 per cent more honey do domestic strains, were introduced into Brazil in 1956 scientist who wanted to crossbreed them with gentle South ican bees. By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped, he so-called "killer bee" threat began.

If nothing is done to stop them, they could reach the d States in 10 to 15 years," Charles Michener, a University unsas entomologist, said.

# ct Security Is Continued Nixon Property in Florida Service By France, Sept. 18. than a month after the than a month after the Alchard Nixon as

By Francis B. Kent

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nat comprise the so-called

lompound The General

as the property, still has

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ace and dense shrubber

; necessary might be ex-

lag fluttered in the breeze

the house where Mr. Nix-

ntained an office. The r par stood ready. The

et in the bay rose and

anage roud the compound, it that the man who made

at any moment

Copter Pad Beady

nt here but gave no in-

Administration, which

At the guardhouse, a stern man in sports clothing barred the way, pointing to a sign that said t. his elaborate retreat "Restricted Area,"

mins under what appears "Are the Secret Service people aximum security.
Service men continue to still here?" he was asked The man touched two fingers the entrance to the road to his chest and replied, "We're h the two Nixon houses

still here." "Are the GSA people still here?" "They're still here."

"Are they dismantling this operation?"

"Nothing has changed," the man said. 'I can't tell you anything." Within the compound, six or more cars were to be seen, but there was nothing resembling a moving van or beavy truck

In Washington, a spokesman for the GSA said that it had seven men on the site, a building manager and six maintanance men He said that a survey was under way to determine what equipment could be removed for use else-

He referred presumably to communications equipment, including a telephone network independent of the commercial system. Much of the wiring will be left behind, he said because the cost of removing it would exceed its value.

# White Boycott Of Schools in **Boston Wanes**

Attendance Tops 75% As Busing Continues

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (AP) .- Attendance at newly integrated public schools increased again today as a white boycott appeared to be losing strength.

On the rifth day of courtordered busing, school officials said that attendance was just over 75 per cent with 61,479. out of a projected enrollment of 81,752 students, showing up.

Officials said that attendance has been increasing by about 3 per cent a day since school

Police said that a 13-year-old boy from the Mattapan area was arrested in North Dorchester for throwing a rock at a bus. Two buses were stoned during the day, but no one was hurt, according to police.

No serious flare-ups were reported in the city, but police maintained their strong presence in predominantly white South Boston, where most opposition to busing has occurred. A rock smashed the windshield of a police car cruising through South Boston, but there were

no injuries. In the predominantly white Roslindale section of Boston, about 40 black students walked out of an intermediate school after a fight broke out between small groups of blacks and

Four white pupils were hurt slightly in the scuffle in the yard of the Washington Irving

The white boycott remained strong in South Boston, where police lined the bus routes today to protect black students from a recurrence of the rock throwing that broke out last week.

At South Boston High School, 76 of the 1,031 white pupils assigned to the school went to classes. Yesterday, 60 attended. Of the 380 blacks assigned there, 143 went to school today-26 more than yesterday.

In the past the school has been 99 per cent white. It is a focal point of white opposition to

Many South Boston whites are now assigned to Roxbury High School, which before had been 100 per cent black. But few of them are boarding buses to go

Some pro-Ku Klux Klan graffiti appeared on buildings in South Boston today after a Klan leader in Louisians said that he would bring some of his followers to Boston to organize white: terms of actual spending during-



مكذا من الاجل

Investigators William Gallinaro (left) and Philip Manuel of Senate Investigations Subcommittee exhibit weapons of the type allegedly flown to financier Robert Vesco.

# Stockbroker Pleads 'Fifth' in Hearings on Vesco Guns

Conferees Vote \$82.6-Billion Arms Funds Bill

began July 1, would be a reduc-

tion of about \$2.6 billion, he

tween the \$4.9-billion reduction

in appropriations and the esti-

actual spending reflects the fact

that work on many contracts

extends beyond the fiscal year.

Aside from the \$82.6-billion mea-

sure approved by the committee,

there is another \$5 billion in

defense spending contained in

other appropriations bills for

such things as military con-

struction, foreign military assis-

tance, family housing and civil

Though in percentage terms

The conference restored \$45

million of the \$55 million that

had been cut from the B-1 bom-

ber program by the Senate. It

the cut this year was larger than last year's, it could have

been worse for the Pentagon.

defense.

\$2.6-billion saving in

estimated. The difference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) .-- A Los Angeles stockbroker invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify before Congress yesterday about his alleged role in smuggling guns to fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Thomas Richardson, a close friend of Mr. Vesco: purchased 14 firearms which reportedly were smuggled out of the United States aboard the stockbroker's private let and flown to Costa Rica, according to investigators on the staff of the Senate Investigations subcom

Documents produced by the investigators showed that Mr. Richardson purchased 14 weapons just before the April 19 flight. A cargo handler testified

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18

(WP).-A compromise \$82.6-bil-

lion military appropriations bill was approved yesterday by a

Senate-House conference com-

The committee slashed \$4.9 bil-

lion from the administration's

request but restored some funds

that congressional units had cut

In announcing the 5.15 per cent cut in the Defense Depart-

ment's main budget request,

Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee chairman John McClellan,

that the amount appropriated in

this bill strikes a fair balance

between the requirements of the

nation's defense establishment

and the need for reduced federal

spending to deal with inflation."

The impact of the cuts, in

D-Ark. said it was his "belief

on major Pentagon projects.

that one of the cartons loaded aboard the plane was labeled ".22-Caliber Survival Rifle." The pilots of Mr. Richardson's aircraft said the cartons were unloaded by Vesco employees in Costa Rica, where the fugitive financier is reportedly

Mr. Richardson's attorney. James Sharp, told the subcommittee that his client was invoking the Fifth Amendment because he was under threat of indictment by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles Mr. Vesco is under indictment on charges stemming from an illegal \$200,000 contribution to former President Richard Nixon's re-election

again to 72.

originally wanted 12.

by the Senate to 12,500.

Air Force F-15 fighters that had

been chopped previously, bring-

ing the total for fiscal 1975 once

six big airborne-warning planes,

rather than the four approved

funds and language which in

effect direct the Navy to study

a version of the Air Force's new

lightweight fighter rather than

the committee, for the second

consecutive year, provided \$220.5

million for 12 more F-111 jet

planes added by the House even

though they were not requested

In another controversial action,

develop another new plane.

Also restored was money for

# Senate Votes \$33.1 Billion For HEW, Related Agencies

\$33.1-billion appropriations boosting funds for the National Institutes of Health but barring government outlays for abortions and school busing cleared the Senate by a 77-12 vote today.

The bill, carrying money to fund the Labor Department, Department of Health Education and Welfare and related smaller agencies, now goes to conference with the House, which voted about \$40 million more than the Senate.

Responding to public pressure to hold down spending to combat inflation, the Senate held the total in the bill to \$400 million below the \$33.5 billion sought by the White House. But the cut achieved by temporarily siashing mandatory reimburse-ments to the states for welfare and social services by \$1.1 billion. with the full knowledge that the slash may have to be restored

The Appropriations Committee said that HEW has overestimated the amount needed for reimbursements but made clear that it will allocate the extra money later if needed. The temporary slash in the funds will not affect welfare

Having cut \$1.1 billion in this fashion, the committee turned around and boosted the National Cancer Institute from the \$600 million requested to \$720 million. which was further increased to \$755 million on the floor, Other health institutes and medical research programs were boosted a total of about \$200 million, and a variety of other programs were increased by smaller amounts. using up in total about twothirds of the \$1.1 billion welfare reduction

Before passing the bill, the Senate approved by an 85-5 vote. an amendment by Sen, Clairborne, Pell, D-R.I., stating, "No provision in this act shall prohibit the implementation rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

by the Senate. The Pentagon The only votes against the Pell amendment came from Sens. William Scott, R-Va., John Sten-The committee also reduced a 25,000-man cut in troops stationnis, D-Miss, James Eastland. D-Miss., Norris Cotton, R-N.H. overseas which was wanted and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. In a potentially significant action, the conferees approved

Freedom for Courts. The purpose of the Pell amendment was to assert obliquely that the courts should not be handcuffed in finding solutions to problems of school desegregation. It was aimed at softening the psychological im-

45 to 42, barring use of any tunds in the bill for school busing for racial purposes.

pact of an amendment by Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., adopted Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (WP). for racial busing, so the Helms amendment was itself of questionable force, but civil-rights advocates wanted to soften the moral effect of the previous

action. With the language of the Peil amendment merely taking the form of endorsing the Constitution, it passed easily. Language corresponding to the Helms amendment is already in the House bill

# Students Push For Civil Rule Of Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 18 (UPI). -Pressure mounted on the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee roday to relinquish power despite its promises to create a civil, democratic government in the future Thousands of students massed for a rall; on the main university

ing the week-old military government into transferring power. Riot police and jeeploads of soldiers were called into the streets, but no incidents were

campus to discuss ways of push-

Rumors circulated that Emperor Haile Selassie, 82, who was ousted Thursday, was moved from a local army division's headquarters to a hospital, looking pale and drawn. The reports said he was emaciated from a hunger strike.

Government Denial

A government spokesman later denied that Haile Selassie was on a hunger strike but did not disclose his whereabouts. Members of the royal family said the former Emperor needed a special diet because of a stomach condition.

A planned student assembly at the university was postponed for 24 hours during the morning, but in the afternoon thousands of students began gathering for a demonstration. A government statement called

the idea of creation of a civilian provisional government foolish and unacceptable to the committee of military officers and enlisted men who ousted Haile

"Anyone who opposes the revolutionary movement is in fact supporting the deposed Emperor Selassie," a statement broadcast en radio said.

Theft at Tour d'Argent

PARIS, Sept. 18 (Reuters).-Thieves today broke into the Tour d'Argent, one of France's most famous restaurants, and stole two Louis XVI bronze clocks, a samovar and about 100 silver

# At least you can see this enemy

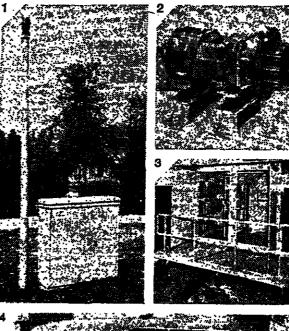
Smoke is dirty - but at least it's obvious and fairly local. The more dangerous air pollutants are invisible and sometimes you cannot smell them either. Being gases, like the air itself, they travel with it over great distances. Country air may be laden with them. Before you can deal with them you have to know what they are and where they come from. And that, because of their wide

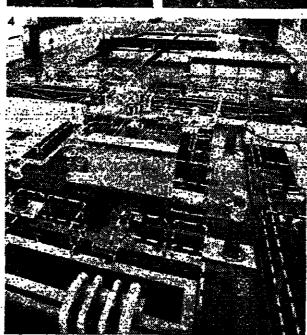
dispersion, means monitoring their concentrations over hundreds of square miles. We have set up, for the Netherlands Government, such a monitoring network covering the whole of Holland. Such a network is not merely a large number of monitors dotted all over the country. What the Netherlands Government was looking for, and what it found in Philips,

was an industrial partner capable of planning for doing this entirely automatically a total system and supplying the hardware to implement it. In this network more than 200 monitoring stations measure the air pollution once a minute (and some make meteorological measurements as well). That's a lot of data. It has to be transmitted, recorded and reduced to a more digestible form without any of it being lost. The means

including error detection and the calibration of every monitor and the on-line and off-line data processing required for determining patterns and trends - was our major task.







1 Air pollution measurement. This is a typical monitoring station. Beside SO<sub>2</sub> it can measure the concentrations of CO, NO<sub>2</sub>, NO, O<sub>3</sub>, H<sub>2</sub>S and dust continuously. Alarm levels for any pollutant can be set and the station calibrated by

2 In a Philips Stirling engine the fuel is burned outside the engine, heating the heater cage on the right. The combustion can be controlled excellently, hence the content of nitrogen oxides, CO and hydrocarbons in the exhaust is very low, so low pollution.

This experimental Swash-plate engine develops 60 H.P. and is light for its power. The weight/horse power ratio is comparable with internal combustion gasoline engines (1,5-2 kg/H.P.).

3 Automatic monitoring. Accurate control of the effluent from a works - for example, to ensure that it is always within legal limits – requires accurate and fully automatic monitoring. The monitor shown here can run unattended for a month transmitting data on turbidity, acidity, dissolved oxygen and so forth to a central station.

Automatic purification plants. Restrictions on the discharge of industrial effluents into rivers, canals or sewers will become increasingly severe - and purification before discharge correspondingly important.

Moreover, pollutants are often valuable materials going to waste – as indeed is the water that carries them. Philips have devised automatic purification plants capable of recovering a large number of pollutants and rendering the water fit for recirculation. This plant built for an Italian company is one of them.

If you would like to know more about us, mail the coupon, or write to Philips' Industries, GAD-EMB-2/room 16, Eindhoven, Holland.

Please send me your brochure "Products, Systems, Project

Country:

Post to Phillips' Industries, GAD-EMB-2/room 18

Working on pollution

Page 6— Thursday, September 19, 1974 \*

# Crops and Credibility

The trend of the current debate in Washington on the level of food aid to be made available to hungry people in other nations under Public Law 480 seems to be pulling President Ford toward what could be the first diplomatic disaster of his administra-

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has warned that disappointing American farm production this year will limit this country's ability to provide increased food aid. If that warning is translated into a firm decision not to make a substantial increase in the P.L. 480 program, the world food conference in November-originally proposed by Secretary of State Kissinger-could turn into a

In planning for the conference the original hope was that the American delegation would go to Rome with authority to announce a measurable increase in this country's commitment to supply food aid. A decision on that point has now been delayed while policy-makers from various federal agencies ponder two intervening developments—shortfalls in the expected U.S. crop for this year and President Ford's determination to cut the overall budget sharply as part of his fight against inflation.

Both are powerful considerations, especially with domestic food prices shooting upward again. It is also a powerful consideration, however, that the world food problem is serious and becoming more serious each day. World population keeps growing at an appalling rate, and the emptiness of the talk at the United Nations population conference. just ended in Bucharest, removes any hope of effective international coordination of population policies.

The green revolution of a few years ago is faltering under the impact of the energy shortage and the decreased availability of fertilizer, so vital to increased food production in developing countries. Kenneth R. Farrell, deputy administrator of the Economic Research Service, has warned that "long-range projections of current rates of population growth simply run off the chart and beyond the range of agricultural solutions that are either possessed or conesivable."

An international attack on the food probiem, led by the world's food producers and industrialized nations, is essential. John Hannah, former U.S. Ald administrator, has warned that the Rome conference cannot succeed without a major positive approach by the United States.

If the United States is to persuade other countries to make real contributions-investments by the Arab countries in agricultural development in developing countries, for example, or financial contributions by Europeans to storing emergency food reserves ...this country must demonstrate the genuineness of its own commitment.

Without a substantially increased program under Public Law 480, the U.S. protestations of alarm about the world food problem will have a hollow ring. This country's contributton in Rome would be little more than empty exhortations to others that they increase their own efforts while we failed to lead the way by our own example.

Such an American stance would be doubly difficult to defend in the light of Secretary Butz's repeated recent assurances to the home audience that there is no reason to panic. "So far as food grains are concerned, we had a pretty good year," he says. To be sure, food prices are going up again, but agricultural economists insist that an expansion in the PL 480 program can be achieved without significant additional increases in the prices American consumers will have to pay in any case.

It cannot be argued that increasing the P.L. 480 program will be easy. It will entail a shift of priorities in deciding where cuts are to be made in Mr. Ford's budget. A sacrifice of some kind, modest in terms of the total budget and the total food supply. must be made if this country is to play a responsible role in the fight against the ravages of hunger which are afflicting ever larger portions of the earth's population.

Without such a commitment, the result in Rome will be no progress-or worse, a babbling of recriminations that will impede international cooperation for years to come and possibly even lead to large-scale starvation in the Southern Hemisphere.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Recycling General Haig

In the face of considerable opposition in the United States and abroad, President Ford has proceeded with the appointment of Gen. Alexander Haig jr. as supreme allied commander in Europe as well as commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

The most serious objection to Gen. Haig in this new role is not that he has never held a major Army field command, nor that he was catapulted over 240 general officers when President Nixon abruptly raised him to four-star rank and named him vice-chief of staff of the Army in 1972, nor that he has had little experience of dealing with America's allies in Europe. Indeed, even his critics concede that Gen. Haig is a man of high intelligence and outstanding administrative talents.

What raises such serious questions about the appointment is the fact that it will further blur the vital dividing line between political and military authority. Gen. Haig once again dons his uniform and returns to active duty, only 17 months after making the deliberate decision to resign his commission and retire from the Army in order to serve in the White House in a position that incredibly placed him in the center of President Nixon's political struggle for survival.

During those months, as the Watergate case against the President was moving to its inexorable conclusion, Gen. Haig became more and more Mr. Nixon's protector and

defender and, on occasion, his hatchet man as well. His leading part in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" last October that brought the abrupt departures from office of the attorney general, his deputy and the special Watergate prosecutor will not soon be

Gen. Haig unquestionably played a useful role in persuading Mr. Nixon to resign last month and in easing the transition to President Ford's administration. Yet, reports persist-despite his direct denials-that he was a major influence in bringing Mr. Ford to the premature unconditional pardon of

The issue, however, is not Gen. Haig's role or position on any particular occasion or issue; the crucial point is the wisdom of a policy that permits him now to go back on his decision of June, 1973, to leave the military-to wear Army stars again and act as though this "civilian" interlude had meant no change whatsoever.

In a world full of examples of the folly of military ascendancy over civilian authority and in a country presumably dedicated to the principle of civilian control over men in uniform, the resurrection of the military career of Alexander Haig is a blunder President Ford should have been alerted by his advisers to avoid.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# International Opinion

British, French Roles

At least for the time being, the roles in which Britain and France have traditionally been cast are reversed. It is Britain which has the unstable government, the frequent elections, the insecure currency, the minor parties muscling in. Britain is Gallic breastbeating and political hyperbole, a country that has lost its style. France, on the other hand, has rarely presented such a picture of serene authority as it does now. Its President has almost a full seven years to run: and although he was elected by the narrowest of margins he is fast becoming the symbol of unity rather than division. . . . -From the Guardian (London).

Defending Nixon

To subject Mr. Nixon to more pressure, physically or mentally, would not be justified under any circumstances. To condemn a

sick man by exposing him to public ridicule and harassment is un-Christian, unfair and unjust. . . . In the Philippines, which learned its politics from the Americans and whose Constitution and democratic processes were patterned after those of its former mother country, pardons have been granted to convicts for reasons alone of poor health. It is only fair and humane that Mr. Nixon's pardon should deserve the respect of his countrymen in view of his mental and physical condition. He had his shortcomings as he had readily admitted. But he had also his achievements.

Now that Mr. Nixon is sick, he deserves the sympathy and wishes of men of goodwill throughout the world. At least the American people should give him the respect a former leader deserves.

From the Philippines Daily Express (Manila)

# In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 19, 1899

NEW YORK-There is much excitement here over the probability of war between Great Britain and the Transvaal. Already there are indications of a desire on the part of a number of adventurous young Americans to volunteer to help England. Today several New Yorkers, who were Rough Riders in Cuba. discussed informally the idea of forming a Rough Rider contingent to offer their services to

# Fifty Years Ago

September 19, 1924

NEW YORK-Soviet Russia is buying or ordering military airplanes, tank-cars, cannon, machine guns and war materiel in general in great quantities. In central Europe it is believed that Russia intends to make war on one or more of its smaller neighbors next spring. Russia has the largest standing army in the world and, according to many accounts, has brought it up to a very high state of efficiency and discipline.



that Henry Kissinger would still wear two hats as both secretary of state and director of the National Security Council, President Ford was postponing the ultimate choice between Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger,

US.

ECONOMY

Although Mr. Ford denied published reports that his transition team recommended that Mr. Kissinger be stripped of his NSC hat, the President did not divulge confidential recommendations from intimate advisers. They had been urging the appointment of a new NSC director, ending Kissinger's unprecedented control over global policy and perhaps even reducing him to roughly the same level as Schlesinger. Accordingly, these same advisers believed (perhaps hoped) that cutting Kissinger down to human size would result in his abrupt resignation.

This showdown has been post-poned, but there seems little chance that Kissinger and Schlesinger can coexist in the Ford administration into next summer. Furthermore, despite the assurance from the President, Ford insiders believe it is Schlesinger rather than Kissinger who may ultimately survive.

'Egomaniacs'

Even if they agreed on policy, confrontation between Kissinger and Schlesinger would have been inevitable. Never before have two such brilliant intellectuals simultaneously held the cabinet portfolios for State and Defense. "Here are two egomaniacs," contends one high official who knows them both well. "Two smart egomaniacs, which makes it

But the fact is that they most certainly do not agree. Schlesinger believes Kissinger's détente diplomacy concedes too much to Moscow on all fronts SALT, mutual force reductions, the European security treaty. Contending that détente is not so fragile a flower, he would take a much harder bargaining line.

It was therefore predictable that Schlesinger would grow restive with total domination of national security policy by Kis-singer, wearing both his NSC and State Department hats. But President Nixon, obsessed by Watergate, never approached the problem. Kissinger reigned supreme.

Mr. Ford's accession seemed to confirm that supremacy. As Vice-President, Mr. Ford sought & personal relationship with Kissinger while privately expressing doubts that the pipe-smoking. donnish Schlesinger could sell defense budgets on Capitol Hill. Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's old deputy temporarily kept on as chief of staff by President Ford, felt that diplomatic strategy in

Voting Rights Bill

The Overseas Voting Rights bill (S-2102) passed by the

Senate last July is now before the House Administration Com-

mittee. The bill must pass the

House this session, For should

Congress adjourn without passing

this bill, it will die, and the whole

and consideration and approval

by both the Senate and the

House of new legislation will have to be repeated in 1975-76,

letter should send a letter or a

with a copy to Wayne L. Hays,

chairman of the House Ad-

ministration Committee. The letter should urge passage of the House companion bill H.R. 9023.

Only when all of the 25 million

American citizens resident over-

seas obtain the franchise and

finally take part in the political

life of their country, will they

be in a position to press the

Social Security Administration

for Medicare benefits, to initiate

legislation to obtain full citizen-

ship rights for their children,

and to effectively oppose the elimination of the federal tax

credit on foreign source income.

of the representative from the

congressional district of your last

state of residence, call 225-01-54

If you do not know the name

cable today to his congressman

Every American who reads this

ess of introduction, hearings

The impression of Schlesinger's impending doom was confirmed by Mr. Ford's first weeks in office. Intimates reported him displeased by Schlesinger's profes-sorial style of exposition. White House staff papers gave the President the totally erroneous impression that the Pentagon brass distrusted Schlesinger because he had never worn the uniform. The President was not happy about Schlesinger's publicy revealing his precautions against a military takeover during the Nixon-Ford

But within the past week or so, the climate has changed. Key Ford aides now defend Schlesinger and urge his retention His position is certainly not hurt at the White House by Haig's imminent departure. Moreover Schlesinger's friends have this long-range view: Mr. Ford is essentially a congressional bargainer

vision; as such, he in time will be attracted by Schlesinger's insistence on tit-for-tat bargains with the Kremlin.

Finally, Klasinger's perceived indispensability has been sharply eroded by the Cyprus crisis and the Chilean revelations. Newsmen were stanned when told by Ren. Albert Quie of Minnesots, a close congressional ally of Mr. Ford, that Kissinger should go. But Quie's view is increasingly prevalent in congressional cloakrooms. Accusations that he masterminded Central Intelligence Agency in-tervention in Chile has energized bitter, simultaneous campaigns against him from both left and

Differences

Preoccupied by the Nixon pardon and Vietnam amnesty, Mr. Ford has not addressed the important disagreements over detente policy between Klssinger and Schlesinger. Nor does he

mediately. But following the Chilean reve-

lations, Ford insiders began urging that Kissinger's authority be diluted by the appointment of a new MSC director. The threst to Kissinger's supremacy posed by this recommendation was unsettling, obviously to President Ford and less obviously even to some officials who disagree with Kissinger on policy. Contending that there is no alternative to Kissinger as possible Mideastern peacekeeper in the coming months, they want the status quo retained.

Even some of these officials, however, believe the long-term coexistence of Kissinger and Schlesinger is impossible. Within no more than six months, they believe, the President must choose between them. While it would not have been credible just a month ago, it is by no means cartain today that the choice will be Henry Klasinger.

# McCarthy: Looking Ahead to '76

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON.—On a table in W his living room rest two instruments of high art—a violin and a baseball. They symbolize the man, who is a puzzling blend of seriousness and playfillness. Eugene McCarthy, a baseball player who sank to the Senate, is a former first baseman a constant poet, and a once and future presidential candidate.

launch the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency. Its first act was to virtually launch McCarthy's 1976 independent presidential campaign. He says it would be fine with him if someone else stepped forward to run as the committee's candidate. He compares himself to John the Baptist, noting that "if no one else had showed up, he [John] might have gone ahead with the movement." The statement tells you who will have to show up to cause McCarthy to step aside. But politically (as well as sartorially—today he is wearing blue jeans and a white shirt with French cuffs) he does not seem to have thought with his usual clarity shout what he is doing.

Regarding substantive policies as distinguished from "procedural" questions about government, he seems uninterested, perhaps because he is orthodox. He is just another liberal whose policies regarding welfare and regulation of the economy would expand the size and cost of government. He would make the government more

Commerce in Paris.

Paris.

PHYLLIS MICHAUX.

Resident Overseds

Association of Americans

Beirut

(IET, Sept. 13) gives a very negative impression about Leb-

anon. He fatled to cite a single

source to support his contention

that "Lebanon's" reputation for

stability is eroding. In fact his

article is merely a combination

of controversies which are fre-

quently heard in private con-

Versations, and aired in the free

Incidentally, several Western

institutions still consider Leb-

anon as a pleasant and promis-

ing land for their activities.

Seven banks opened branches in

the last year. Western news-

papers themselves are picking up

Beirut as their favorite office in

Despite Mr. Randal's pes-

simism about the outlook of Leb-

snon, the value of the Lebanese

pound is rising against other currencies, especially the dollar,

which reveals the confidence of

the financial circles Had Mr.

the Middle East

Lebanese press, a strong indication of Lebanon's stability and

its free political atmosphere.

Jonathan Randal's article

powerful in dealing with the American people and less powerful in dealing with the Soviet gov-Like every liberal reformer, he

says he wants to attract a constituency of conscience rather than a coalition of interests. But reformers like McCarthy have helped make such a constituency especially hard to form. The gov-ernment, bloated by liberal policies of intervention throughout American life, has become a servile state, at once dangerous and anxious to please. It serves an electorate that increasingly is organized into interest groups that are simultaneously dependent and aggressively demanding.

Regarding what he calls "procedure," the "due process" by which high office is acquired and used, McCarthy professes to believe that George Washington probably was the last president who was elected constitutionally because he was the only president elected before parties "intruded" between candidates and the electorate. He somehow thinks his candidacy will help create a system in which people will vote "electors-people whom they

McCarthy hopes these trusted and presimably independent electors will assemble as the electoral college, reason together, and then select a president from among the various candidates. But it is bisarre to talk, as he

that Beirut "outlived its useful-

ness as a banking and service

On Pardons

a new word to the vocabulary of

I understand that it will soon

be possible to secure pardons in

advance for any type of con-

templated mime. Rates are to be

graduated in presumptive keeping with the magnitude of a given

act, with bulk rates envisaged in

continued or collective malfes-

sance. The system thus project-

ed will rid American society of

such anachronisms as trial,

fines, imprisonment and in-

deed, the very concept of crime itself. Printed application forms

in simple language will be dis-

tributed to every household be-

fore October I. A special retro-

activity clause will confer im-

munity upon parties already in-

dicted or convicted. At long last,

we shall know where we stand.

Champery, Switzerland.

ERIK WAHLGREN.

sewer politics?-"Pardola"

Teddington, England.

Am I the first to introduce

WILLIAM REIMBOLD.

HASSAN RHOURY.

at the American Chamber of Randal lived longer in Lebanon

does, about making the electoral college into a deliberative body, which it certainly was not when twice electing George Washington—unanimously, McCarthy is carrying strict construction of the Constitution to the point of parody when he says that our presidential elections since 1796 have not been constitutional because electoral votes have been

constitutional presidency since that of Harry Truman."

there is an honorable third party tradition in the United States. But there also is a tradition of zany political capers. He exemplified the former tradition in 1968, but may exemplify the latter

In 1968 the Vietnam war, Preskient Johnson's high-handedness and, finally, the treatment Mc-Carthy and his supporters received at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, ignited McCarthy. Always controlled, never demagogic, uniquely respectful of the electorate, he burned with flames of ice. Eis campaign posters accurately said: "He stood up alone

han cracking a clam.

The Washington Post.

The 1976 election is more than two years away and already Mc-Carthy is using hyperbole of a sort that once was beneath him. An example: "I do not think we have had anything close to a

McCarthy rightly insists that

Ignited

and something happened."

Today his principal passion seems to be cold disdain for

Democratic liberals who did not stand with him. His candidacy is only apt to injure the Democratic party. One can understand why Democrats who used to support him now censure him (as T.S. Eliot was censured) as "a good writer and a bad influence." His current issues, like that playful stuff about a deliberative toral college, seem suspiciously like mere excuses for a cam-paign that will enable him to punish Democrats for leaving him, a prophet, without honor in his own party. Until he finds issues worthy of him, discover-ing the political essence of the still-mysterious McCarthy will seem more like peeling an orion

a deep general suspick instruments of nations If he truly wants to country, President Ford to go out of his way Two major questions be asked at all times CIA. The first engage of the agency in me unmaking foreign gover the black arts of sab

Question

About Fr

Over Ch

By Joseph K W/ASHINGTON.-The

the role of the Co telligence Agency in Cl really about that agenc country. It emerges ch

to the present stir o The case grew out of a l ten by Rep. Michael Har Massachusetts and leal press. The letter pur summarize testimony t subcommittee by Willi the present director of According to the let testified that the age \$8 million between 1971 to help the opposition popular front gover: Chilean President Sal lende. The letter said were used in order to a

That issue seems to

"destabilization" of ti The implication was th arranged the coup wi threw Allende last yes Murky

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In fact the word "c tion" was not used by in his testimony. It thinkable that so sm —for \$8 million is virt ing in the modern game—could have cau of the Chilean govern ident Ford said at his ference what most sources also say-that was used only to sus cratic newspapers ar leaders. It is as clea, ever be in this sort business that the CI play a significant r Chilean coup.

The second big que on the responsiven to the elected leader: White House and th Everybody agrees thi the CIA was obedia wishes of the Nix istration.

What is in doubt i tion of keeping Cango ed. Several high s cluding Secretary of Kissinger and format for Richard Helma testimony before varie of the Senate Foreign Committee that the U had fomented the C. Technically, those appear to have bet However, if the pe the Chilean case do

the fuss, the general of the past few Throughout the Vietn Congress and much ( try were systematics about the operation tional security policy. over again in the Wa President Nixon and t him invoked the ten security" as the just covering up common Many intelligent meaning people have believe that the whole of national security cover for something and improper. That apparent improprieties in Chile have excited

1950 Respc If President Ford what he has called th tional nightmare, he soften these feelings. nately, he seems not to the depths of the donational security. questioned about Chile conference, he gave security response straithe 1950s: "Our gover. tain actions in the field to implement for and to protect nations The same lack of unc entered into the blu mitted in the pardonir ident Nixon. The adu theory was that the c be taken off the parc be taken our was amnesty for Vietnam ters. Mr. Ford eviden (N) ("T LE") Vietnam rested on de

doubts about national) actions not on the trivial issue of the drathe country is seriously ly divided on fundame of national security. Ford is going to have account of those divis will have to try to und€ other side. Otherwisend up, as his two pr

Co-Chairmen

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

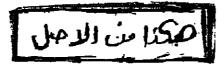
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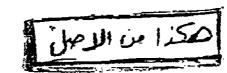
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A Firm in Reno

# In the Business of Finding Luggage Lost on Airlines

By Lee Tyler

calm individual, says he blew his top one February day in 1970 when an airline flying from London to Shannon lost a coat he had just bought for his wife.

Three days later it showed up, Other passengers on that flight were similarly inconvenienced.

When he returned to Reno, the wheels had already started turning in his head. He armed him-self with statistics and facts about lost or damaged luggage. He leased the computer service of a Reno company and began International Luggage Registry, now occupying the front desk and a phone in his warehouse

ILR is an identification service. For \$5 a year, members get 35 distinctive yellow-edged stickers, run off by a computer pro-grammed by Mr. Bender's son, Chris, showing their initials in big square gray dots and their own 9-digit code number which they affix to anything they particularly care about.

#### Plain English

With this sticker, one's suitcase, skis, golf clubs, tennis racket, valet sack or whatever is instantly recognizable at baggage claim. If it doesn't show up there, information on the sticker tells the finder in plain English what

"Notify International Luggage Registry. Call toll free (800) 648-5900. PO Box 4300, Reno, Nev. 89505 U.S.A."

Every day, the computer scans the membership listings for updates and changes. In the three

RENO-Frank Bender, a usually years of its existence, ILR has come to the rescue of many of its 20,000 subscribers. Surprisingly, a sizable number are foreigners from such areas as Madagascar, Venezuela, Hong Kong and

It doesn't matter to ILR how far away the member lives. As Mr. Bender explains, "Every airline in the world has its own lost and found department, but according to standard procedure, a bag can sit around for two or three days waiting to be claimed. If it has mistakenly wound up on some other airline, it has to be entered on the interline airline computer tracing system, and that's still more time lost."

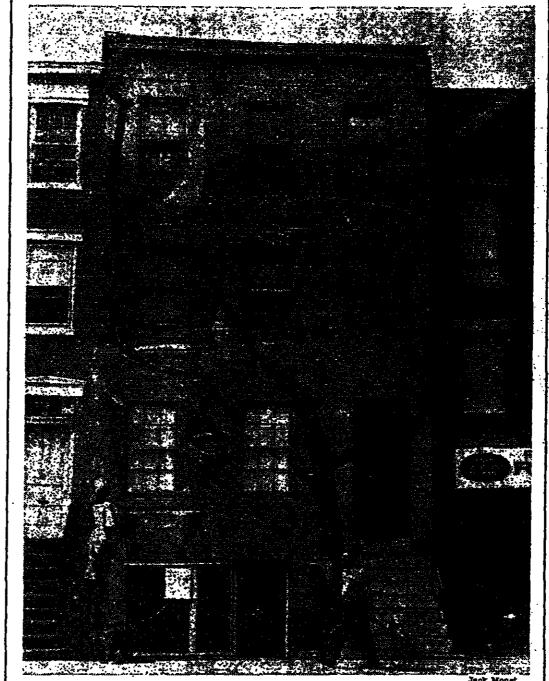
ILR has reunited strayed bags with their owners from in as little as five minutes to as much as an hour. "We often get a 'found' call before we get a lost' one," Mr. Bender says.

What ILR does is to match the two. "We don't notify the world when we get a 'lost' call," explains Mr. Bender. "We acknowledge word received of the loss, wait for word of the find, then telephone or wire both of them so that they can get to-

Icelandic phoned Reno of the inexplicable presence of eight ILR-stickered bags of an apparently unticketed sons assigned full time by Mr. Bender to his luggage tracking operations checked the computer listings, called the member, a surprised family man in Florida found the bags belonged to his daughter, at that very moment en route by plane to Rome, and called Icelandic back on where

to deliver them. Another recent found call came from a bellhop in a Los Angeles hotel. He had found a suitcase with the ILR label but otherwise no outside identification in the middle of the lobby. While he held the line, Mr. Bender's clerks checked the initials and the code number, gave him the member's name and address, and were rewarded with the instant reaction-"Oh yeah. He just registered. I'll take his bag right up

C Los Angeles Times



SHOWOFFS.—The newly opened Galerie Monnin in Brooklyn's Cobble Hill section, featuring Haitian art, gives an idea of its wares with reproduction of a painting by the well-known Haitlan artist Calixte Henri on facade. The ground-floor gallery is a subsidiary of the Galerie Monnin of Port-au-Prince, Halti. Beats neon. Near Baltimore

# Collection of WPA Pla Sets, Posters Discovere

By Donnel Nunes

Hundreds of Depression-era plays, set designs, posters and photographs, financed by a Works Projects Administration program for unemployed writers and artists but long believed lost, have been discovered after 24 years in an old airport hangar near Haltimore by two George Mason University professors.

The collection, which university sookesmen say forms a unique and huge record of American drama in the crucible of social change, has been turned over to George Mason, the state university in north Virginia, on a permanent loan basis by the Library of Congress, its legal owner.

George Mason University president Vergii Dykstra said yesterday that the works, produced by the Federal Theater Project, would be cataloged and eventual-ly housed in a special section of the university's new library where they will be available to scholars for research into the period,

Besides including the working scripts of 1930s adaptations of classic plays, the collection includes many previously impub-lished original plays, some of which may have been written by prominent playwrights using pseudonyms, discoverers Lorraine Brown and John O'Connor said.

In addition, there are dozens of adaptations of plays and perhaps some original plays produc-ed under the federal program by black acting groups during the late 1930s. Until the government subsidized the theater during the Depression, scholars interviewed by The Washington Post said yesterday, black theater was virtually nonexistant. The col-lection could provide new insights into black drama.

Those who participated in the productions included Orson Welles and John Houseman, who directed noted black productions in Harlem. Playwrights included Maxwell Anderson, Paul Green

Washington, Sept. 18 (WP), and Elmer Rice, who a while as FTP admin . The true extent of tion will not be know: time, professors Br O'Connor said yesterde 900 cubic feet of mai be catalogued, a pr could take up to 10 yes log to Prof. Brown.

j, jut

confident that the col prove to be the most e the federal problem in t According to Prof. B of the names used by of the original plays 1 the FTP "are so liter usual that I think ther chance they're pseud lot of the more prosaid. "were too proud one know they were the money from We'll have to do ex search to double chec these were plays some of the more is wrights."

Prof. Brown also & least one of the plays they found, whi produced, "is extrem garde. It would hav of the 1960s and 1970 That play, called "F municate," was rejec FTP play evaluator a plicated and too follow," Prof. O'Com

Concert Series The fall series of Abbaye de Royau Paris, begins Sept. recital by the mea 28 by the cellist Frec Oct. 5 by the Ti Français, and Oct. Leonard Stehn, with noli as soloist in Moze

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TULSA HOUSTON LONDON SINGAPORE TEHRAN

because of an error made by the ancient Greeks, accepted by the Romans and perpetuated by ourselves. When they first reached the Mediterranean basin, the Greeks thought they grew on some sort of cedar, kedros in Greek, which became citrus in

It is not always possible to tell to which particular fruit Roman texts refer, for malum citrenum, the cedar apple, served indifferently for any citrus fruit. Most of the time it probably meant the most plentiful for that place and time, the bitter orange (the Romans never knew the sweet orange). Nowadays, by making a similar mistake, we have restored linguistic order to the vegetable realm, by misapplying the name of "citron tree" not only to the one which bears the citron, a citrus fruit, but also to the totally unrelated sandarac

which happens to be a cedar. "Cedar apples" were attributed by the Romans to the Hasperides, the westernmost part of North Africa, sometimes associated specifically with the Canary Islands; hence when the Romans spoke of the golden apples of the Hesperides, they are assumed to have meant the orange. There were indeed oranges in the Canaries at least by Renaissance times, for it was from the Grand Canary that Columbus brought the first orange trees to the New World. But the Romans imported their oranges from the opposite extreme of North Africa, Egypt (which itself imported from India), and very probably did not know where the Egyptians got them. For matter, the Egyptians also may not have known where the orange came from originally-

France has avoided the error of using the word "citrus" for these fruits, but its nomenclature is far from precise nevertbeless. Citrus fruits are grouped in

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CTTRUS fruits are so called French as agrumes, from the because of an error made word aigre, meaning bitter or sharp in taste. This comes from the medieval food category called cigrun, a word which had a great deal of difficulty making

up its mind what it meant, Up to the 13th century, when it carried also a secondary meaning of "plants fit for cooking," cigrun was applied to such strong-tasting foods as onlons, shallots and garlie. This is still its meaning in Spanish and Italian, but Italian has added citrus fruits by analogy-they have a different sort of sharp taste from onions and garlic, but a sharp taste all the same-and one common saying which uses good deal more sense if you have a lemon in mind than if you are thinking of an onion: l'agrume del carattere d'uno, the

# Roman Empire

The fact that agrume began changing its meaning in French precisely in the 13th century lends credence to the theory that citrus fruits disappeared from Europe with the fall of the Roman Empire (but probably some bitter oranges remained in Italy, where they had become acclimated by the first century), and returned only with the Crusaders. In any case, it was then that citrus fruits were added to the category of agrumes. Saint Louis had also expanded it by decreeing that it should include "fruits with hard rinds"—meaning nuts. In 1608, when the Paris fruit dealers' guild received its charter, it was granted to them as "vendors of fruits and agrumes." In France today, agrumes are citrus fruits alone, with one unexplained exception the particular type of plum used for making the famous Agen prunes is an agrume, but only in the singular; if you want to refer to more than one of them, you must revert, assuming that your grammar is good, to the ordinary word for plum.

The region to which Columbus introduced the grange was the West Indies, where many varieties of citrus trees now produce fruit all the year round, from Cuba to Trinidad. The Spaniards planted citrus trees in Florida before the first settlers established themselves along the coast to the north; but citrus fruits were slow in reaching the rest of the United States, since they spoiled easily in transit. Nevertheless, even in Colonial times some fast sailing ships did bring them up the Eastern coast. But it was not until the 1830s that,

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despite the longer distance, more citrus fruits became available beplied locally to a number of difcause they began to atrive from the Mediterranean.

By the 1860s the United States was receiving an appreciable quantity of them from this source, though they were still regularly available only to the well-to-do, for they remained luxuries. Not until after World War I did the use of refrigerator cars make citrus fruits generally available to everybody throughout the United States. By the hard times of 1939 domestic production had become sufficient to permit persons on relief not to spend their precious orange stamps for citrus fruits, which could be had for the free blue stamps valid only for foods of which there was a surplus.

WAVERLEY ROOT: Linguistic Disorder in the Citrus Rea

# Native to Asia

Citrus, the dictionaries tell us, is a genus of the family Rutaceae native to tropical Asia whose fruits are large and baccate— meaning pulpy throughout, like a berry. Laymen unfamiliar with botanical terms can readily es-tablish the common characteris-tics of these fruits by recalling the taste of their chief representatives—the orange, the blood orange, the double blood orange, the mandarine, the tangerine, the lemon, the citron, the lime and the kumquat—or at least some kumquats, for this word is ap-

ferent fruits. There is also one, indisputably a citrus, which few persons would be able to classify by its taste, for almost no one has ever tasted it. This is the bergamot, Citrus bergamia, of which Calabria, on the toe of Italy, has a world monopoly.

The bergamot is too precious to est, for its oil is invaluable for perfume. It seems to have been a sport, which appeared locally by spontaneous mutation, inadaptable anywhere else, for attempts to grow it elsewhere, for instance in Formosa, have always proved disappointing. Its name is supposed to have come from the city of Bergamo in Lombardy, where no bergamots grow, but which does make perfume, using bergamot essences.

All citrus fruits are rich in vitamins, especially the orange. "Their richness in vitamins," says the French "Dictionnaire de l'Académie des Gastronomes,"
"makes up for the excessive
sterility of American food."

Citrus molasses, made from citrus wastes, is a revivifying ration for livestock.

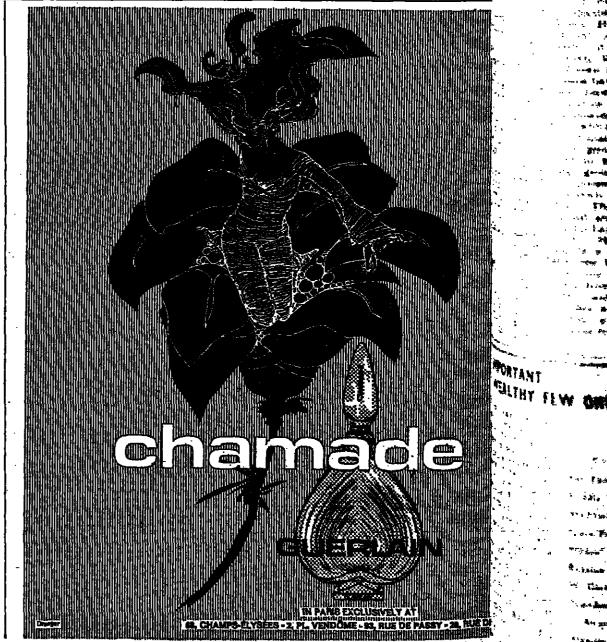
# 7 Million Trees

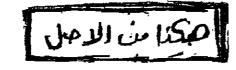
Citrus fruits, since they have come within reach of every pocketbook, have made the fortune of many areas where they are produced. Calabria, home of the bergamot, lives almost

entirely on its citrus it holds only secon Italy, being outdista category by Sicily, most important and lemons, of which 90 per cent of the I the Conca d'Oro, or area around Palerme oranges and lemons there so thickly. Sa an important Italiar citrus fruits.

The importance of to Florida and ( known to everybody. 46 per cent of work The second most imp er, Spain, provides cent. Yet in Califor grow on the very e area of temperate Trees often have against freezing by ers towering above to stir up the air nights to discourage of frost on the ground in the orchs peculiarity of citrus to be that their flare ened by the struggle life where climatic make it precarious.

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

**House Starts** 

In U.S. Off

15% in Month

Figure Is the Lowest

In Over Four Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (Reu-

ters).—Privately-owned housing starts fell 205,000 units, or 15

per cent in August to a season-

ally-adjusted annual rate of

more than four years—the Com-

merce Department reported to-

Building permits issued fell to

their lowest level in more than seven years, dropping 105,000 units to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 913,000 units.

The level of housing starts

was the lowest since January

1970, when new starts were at

an annual rate of 1,085,000 units

and was 45 per cent below the August 1973 rate of 2.030,000

The level of building perulis

was the lowest since the annual

rate of 907,000 recorded in

February 1967 and was 865,000 units below August 1973.

In a separate report the de-

# Major Banks Act to Strengthen Their Ties

By Carl Gewirtz

IS. Sept. 18 (IHT).—The tional banking community, ng a crisis of confidence he collapse of a leading German bank in June, tosumed the long dormant to create bigger, more ul and more competitive

'aris and London, it was iced that Morgan Grenfell, UK merchant bank and inancière de Suez, one of jor private banking groups nce, have agreed to work together with an eye toaking an equity stake in ther's operations. Jusseldorf, West Germany,

p, the bank holding comvhich owns First National sank of New York, and that it has increased its in Trinkaus & Burkhardt, Germany's largest private to 51 per cent. Citicorp

cit of 1.2 Billion Marks

# nker Says Loss at Herstatt Worse Than First Thought

By James Furlong

N, Sept. 18 (AP-DJ).— r Ludwig Poullain revealed hat the collapsed Bankhaus lerstatt suffered a loss more wice as large as previously

pan Firm's nkruptcy Is Largest

TYO, Sept. 18 (NYT).—An based textile company has bankrupt in what is beto be the second-largest of corporate bankruptcy in 's postwar history, it was sed today.

mese business leaders said unkruptcy of the Sakamoto ing company would un-dly have an adverse effect pon's textile industry, has already been hit by in production becau current credit squeeze he government has adopt-

ombat inflation. also said that the comfailure might affect the industry in South Kores. Sakamoto Spinning runs stile mills with 4,000 em-

okesman for the company day that Sakamoto Spinand filed for bankruptcy the corporate rahabilitaw immediately after its to honor two commercial lued at \$1.7 million. company's liability was \$200 million.

is largest postwar corbankruptev was an Osaka igaged in the sale, rental nstallation of air-condi-Nihon Netsugaku com-It declared bankruptcy in hen it ran into debts to-1208 million.

noto Spinning, capitalized million and with 950 emhad annual sales of over company diversified its

s operations in recent but the new undertaking failure.

many officials cited the ig four factors as responor the bankruptcy: Marked in sales and profits due textile industry's severe a poor business perform its housing and land is undertaking deficits re-from a bowling alley busi-nd an acute shortage of ng funds.

cting the protracted oredege, corporate bankruptve been increasing here in months. In August, there arly 1,000 failures, a cominquiry agency. Tekoku-

mpany Report

T & TA

(millions). 6,690.0 5,900.8 (millions) 758.0 758.0

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# Citicorp Gets W. German Bank; British, French Firms in Link

timated \$25 million. Officials refused to put a price on today's

In both announcements, officials said the moves had been long planned and were not related to the current crisis stemming from the big foreign exchange losses reported by a number of

banks.
Trinkaus did "suffer some run-off in deposits" following the late June collepse of Bankhaus Herstatt in Cologne, but this "did not impair its basic health," a spokesman said. The Citicorp investment, he said, "is a vote of confidence" in the bank Trinkaus and Citicorp control Kundenkreditbank, which operates a network of 227 retail banks throughout Germany. Suez owns 20 per

Mr. Poullain, chairman of Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, told a press conference that "it would be nice" if the gap were only 1.2 billion marks. Previous estimates of Herstatt's losses were around 500 million marks.

The disclosure came as pressure mounted on insurance magnate Hans Gerling to sell part of his group as part of a governmentengineered move to secure better compensation for Herstatt credi-tors. Mr. Gerling holds 81.4 per cent of the stock of Herstatt, which collapsed on June 26 after

losses in foreign exchange trading. Mr. Poullain said Westdeutsche Landeshank was leading a consortium that was considering taking over a majority share in the Gerling group if Hans Gerling agreed and if such a move could avoid initiation of formal bankruptcy proceedings in the case. Mr. Gerling promptly indicated he would not be receptive to the

Mr. Poplisin said every effort must be made to prevent the start of bankruptcy proceedings by ensuring the success of efforts work out a voluntary program

Pressure on Gerling The possible sale of part of the Gerling group arose when the Finance Ministry confirmed a report in Stern magazine that the Federal Insurance Supervisory Bureau has asked Mr. Gerling to raise the liable capital of his group, Reports suggested a 100-

million-mark rise was demanded. Banking sources said the rea-son for the demand was to make Mr. Gerling sell part of his insurance holdings to an outside group. He would then have the liquidity needed to contribute perously to the Herstatt com-

The Finance Ministry let it be known it considers Mr. Gerling's promised \$0-million-mark contribution isc too small.

The Gerling group had no immediate direct comment on Mr. Poullain's statement, but it said-the capital of its primary insurance companies has always been sufficient. If any increase in the capital of reinsurance units is needed, it said, this can be done when the companies' results are known in December. It said means have been readied

to effect any necessary increase Banking sources said the Stern article had created a tense atmosphere in which it would be difficult to persuade Mr. Gerling to sell. Other groups reported to be interested in buying part of the Gerling group are Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and Zuerich Versicherungs-Gesellschaft. The latter has

strongly denied any interest. utsche Landesbank, with at Der 14, is a public sector-owied bear, one third of whose

capital is in the hands of the state of North Rhine-Westfalia. Mr. Poulisin said about half of Herstatt's losses were caused by the closure itself, which prevented a lot of business from being com-

Australia/N.Z... I

# Trinkaus in July 1973 for an es- Suez, which began life as the operating company of the Suez

Canal, has been spared from the rumors tarring many major banks, but is suffering under a personal cloud of suspicion. Minority shareholders have

filed four suits contesting the financial operations of the group. One suit challenges the financial operations whereby Suez arranged the 1970 merger between St. Gobain and Pont-à-Mousson into France's fourthlargest industrial group and is seaking to undo the merger. Sues currently owns 18.6 per cent of the firm.

Two suits charge irregularities in the 1972 operation whereby Suez won control of Banque de l'Indochine, which is now wholly owned, and seek to undo the merger. They also seek 500 million francs in damages.

Another suit charges "errors" and "dissimulation" of Suez's accounts to the detriment of minority shareholders.

Suez has denied any wrong-doing and has called the suits

In the view of bankers not associated with the Grenfell-Suez link, the suits may explain why the banks have not agreed upon any direct cross share-holdings. Officials of the banks deny this, saying that such a move is "not essential," adding that it can only be taken after it has been demonstrated that the two banks can work to-

Aim of Agreement

The banks said the aim of the cooperation agreement "is to increase both groups' scope for developing business in the inter-national field, to diversify their existing range of banking and financial services and to develop joint operations worldwide, in-

merchant bank in Singapore. which the two banks will set up in association with the Development Bank of Singapore, and a company to provide merchant banking services in Hong Kong. Morgan Grenfell said the talks

with Suez started years ago when Sir John Steven, chairman of the U.K. bank, sat on the Suez board representing the British govern-ment, which owns about 7 per cent of Suez.

Suez owns 70 per cent of France's largest private commercial banking group, Crédit Indus-triel et Commercial. It recently created the country's second-largest bank through the merger of Banque de l'Indochine and its own Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines. Despite its clout withinterests in a shipbuilding firm, the Lyons water and electricity company, a sugar and cardboard manufacturer and a property company—Suez has played a small role to date on the inter-

national market. Morgan Grenfell, in which Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York owns just under 40 per cent, has a strong foot in the Euromarket. It put together some \$700 million in syndicated bank loans last year and has managed a number of Eurobonds. In addition, the bank has strong ties in the Middle East, particularly with Dubai and Oman, and has worked closely with the central bank of Iran.

The agreement to cooperate will enhance Suer's role in the City of London Europe's major financial marketplace, and could lead to a streamlining of operations in the Far East, where both groups are well represented.

The banks have agreed to exchange board representatives starting immediately and expect that the shareholding relationship will be established sometime after 1976.

A steering committee of six members, three from each bank, will supervise and direct the

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.K. Bank Sets Refinancing

Cedar Boldings Ltd., one of Britain's troubled "fringe" banks, will hold an extraordinary shareholder meeting to seek approval for refinancing arrangements to keep it in business. The arrangements include facilities totaling £72 million made available by Barclays and Cedar's four principal institutional shareholders. Of the £50 million made available by the institutional shareholders, Cedar has already drawn £48.6 million. The Barclays Bank facility of £22 million has been drawn to the extent of £4 million. Since the refinancing arrangements were made, Cedar has not written any new business other than to fulfill firm commitments previously made. Its main business is making secured bank advances to private individuals. There are currently more than 68,000 customers using these overdraft facilities.

Exxon Unit to Expand in Europe

Essochem Europe Inc. plans two major European projects, one in Belgium and the other in West Germany. The German project involves expansion and modernization of olefin manufacturing facilities at Cologne, while the Belgian project involves construction of a lowdensity polyethylene plant at Meerhout-Vorst, near Antwerp. The steam-cracking capacity at the Cologue plant is to be increased to 450,000

tons a year from 120,000 tons. Construction is due to start next February. At Meerhout-Vorst, construction is due to start early next spring. The new facility, which will have an annual capacity of 220,000 tons, is scheduled for completion in late 1976.

IBM Raises Prices in United States International Business Machines Corp. has raised prices in the United States for most of its data processing products and services. The company says rental and purchase prices for some products are being increased by 6 per cent and others, as well as services, by 8 per cent. The increases in purchase prices take affect immediately, while those for lease and monthly maintenance prices will be effective The increases in purchase prices take Jan. 1, 1975. The company says the price increases reflect higher costs.

French Data Firm Suffers Loss

Cie. Internationale pour l'Informatique (CII). France's major data processing group, posted a loss of 9 million francs (about \$1.7 million) last year. A year earlier, it earned 5.3 million francs. President Michel Barre says the loss resulted from a delay in payment of govern-ment subsidies anticipated since CII's participa-tion in Unidata, which groups the data processing units of Siemens of West Germany and Philips' of the Netherlands.

Payments Report Causes Early Drop

# Dow Index Rises but Most Stocks Decline

relaxing Federal Reserve mone-

tary policy would lead to a cut

The American Stock Exchange

The most active issue was Dy-

nell Electronics, closing at 21/8,

down 1/8, on volume of 85,300

On the over-the-counter mar-

in the bank prime rate.

age rose 0.54 to 57.73.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (IFT) — The Dow Jones industrial average gained today, overcoming early selling pressure, though losing issues slightly outpaced gainers on the New York Stock

The Dow average rose 3.13 to 651.91. It was off 7 points at its low for the day.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 695 to 630, and volume totaled 11.76 million shares compared with 13.73 million yesterday.

Brokers attributed early selling in part to the report of a

eral funds sank to 9 per cent at one stage before the Fed moved to drain cash from the banking system via two rounds of repur-

There was some tightening of the rate after that, and funds closed around 11 per cent offered. Dealers said that the of black and white sets. Pye, like Fed's action in letting funds Philips Industries, is a part of move so low before acting was th: Dutch Philips Gioeilampen not particularly unusual.

purchases to close with gains of up to 1/4 point, while corporate

in the U.S. payments balance. bonds were slightly firmer in They said the late recovery reflected continuing hope that a very quiet trading. Corporates started the session

higher in continued response to the good investor reception given to the month's major issue, \$225 million of South Central Bell debentures, yesterday. index closed down 0.07 at 64.06. The uptrend was halted around

mid-morning when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced that it would sell \$500 million of long-term debt n mid-November. Early gains of around 1/8

ket, the NASDAQ industrial averpoint were erased, but the mar-In money market action fedket moved ahead slightly in later trading to close even to 1/8 point higher.

In Chicago wheat closed 2 cents down to unchanged on Japan export business, but corn closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher, with distant 1975 months up 4 1/2 cents. Soybeans closed 5 1/2 cents a bushel lower for spot September, with distant months in 1975 as much as 20 cents a bushel higher.

General Electric Co. of Britain Initial losses following the Fed's tend yesterday's late rally, closing up about 8 cents an ounce. Copper rose almost 15 cents a pound

partment said personal income rose by \$6.7 billion in August to seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$1,165.2 billion. This followed an upward-revised gain of \$15 billion in July.

Experts Rule Out EEC Slump, See Improved Growth BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 (Reuters).

There will be no generalized economic recession in the Common Market next year and in fact real growth will increase substantially over this year, economists of the EEC commission forecast today.

They said in their annual report on the economic situation in the community, which was being discussed by the 13 commissioners today, that real growth should average 3.5 per cent next year in the nine EEC states. This compares with the 2.5 per

cent rate for this year. According to informed community sources, the report, which will be submitted to EEC finance ministers next month, says propects for 1975 are less gloomy than had been expected earlier

#### 2 U.K. Firms End Monochrome TV Output Electrical Industries Ltd., plan- bridge Ltd., for example, said it ned to cease output of black and had no plans to drop assembly Britain's two major producers

of tubes for monochrome televi-sion sets announced today that they planned to phase out pro-

# U.S. Officials Warn Arabs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP). -U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon told the world off-producing nations today they face "a drastic erosion" in their long-run incomes unless they cut the oil prices that are now making them rich.

Mr. Simon said that once the world market for imported oil drops "these nations will find that even lower prices will not brine it back."

Mr. Simon told senators that the United States may be compelled to change certair of its policies toward the oil-producing nations to gain more leverage in the international struggle to break the power of the international oil monopoly and force price reductions.

In a statement read to the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee, he said the United States would be reluctant to take such steps. But he did not spell out precisely what policy changes he has in mind. Another witness, John Sawhill,

the Federal Energy Administration, said America does not now contemplate embargoes on food or military supplies to the oil-producing states. However, Mr. Sawhill said, "there comes a point where the conditions under which oil is supplied lose their commercial character and become issues of national survival

"At that point—and we have long since passed it—we must explore the full range of options at our disposal to protect the national interest."

white TV tubes—resulting in the loss of about 1,300 jobs—was followed a few hours later by Philips Industries Ltd's statement that it also will end production of monochrome TV tubes.

Thorn's output is to stop by is also expected to continue assembly of monochrome sets.

year-end and that of Philips by A Philips spokesman said production of the tubes "is no longer a viable economic proposition in

Britain." Philips hopes to avoid as many layoffs as possible by use of attaition and the transfer of employees to other activities, including the company's color TV production. However, the Philips spokesman

said there had been "some cutback" in the company's work producing components for color TV sets because of the "general weakness of the market."

The British market for TV sets has been hurt by tightened credit controls imposed late last year and the general weakness of the

Sales of black and white sets this year are expected to fall to less than 1 million units from 1,412,000 in 1973. Sales of color sets, currently running about 15 per cent below year-earlier levels, are also expected to decline for all of 1974

Although the two firms' moves will end for all practical pur-poses production of tubes for black and white sets is expected to be continued by some com-

A spokesman for Pye of Cam-



# SIEMENS

SIEMENS WESTERN FINANCE N.V. WILLEMSTAD, CURAÇÃO (NETHERLÂNDS ANTILLES)

# **Second Redemption Installment** 9% U.S. Dollar Bonds due 1985

Pursuant to paragraph 3 (3) of the Conditions of Issue, bonds to be redeemed on December 1, 1974, with an aggregate principal amount of U.S. \$1,000,000 have been applied to the Sinking Fund, tiv, no bands will be drawn by lat this year for redemp

21,371 through 22,790

Willemstad, Curação

SIEMENS WESTERN FINANCE N.V. The Managing Directors.

# Pan Am's at home all over the world. Let us make you feel that way.

Pan Am flies to over 65 lands. And we have over 195 homes on 6 continents. That's how many offices we have around the world to make you feel at home.

They're staffed with experienced local people who can tell you about good, inexpensive restaurants and shops, let you in on local events, and send you on interesting side trips.

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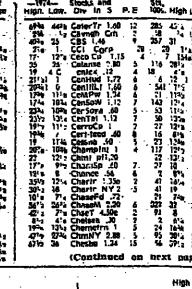
\*Headrets-U.S. \$2.50.

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Toronto Stocks	



# International Bonds Traded in

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Currency

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing i eign exchange rates, one can find the values of the min in the national currencies of each of the following fin These rates do not take into account bank service cha 

The following are dollar values only: Danish krone: 6.2250; Israeli £: 4.20; Pezeta: 57.535; Schilling: 18.75; Sw. krona: 4.46. Selgian financial franc: 39.736. (c) Commercial franc. (\*) Units of 100, (x) Units of 1,000. (y) amounts needed to buy one pound.



#### INTERMARKET FUND Société anonyme

Luxembourg, 11 Bld. Grande-Duchesse Ch R.C. Luxembourg B 8622

AVIS DE CONVOCATION

Messieurs les actionnaires sont convoqués par le pr à l'Assemblée Genérale Ordinaire des Actionnaires, qui le 27 september 1974, à 10 neures, au siège social, avec deux september 1974, à 10 neures, au siège social, avec ORDRE DU JOUR

1) Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commit 2) Approbation du bilan et du compte de pertes et l 31 mars 1974, affectation des résultats;
3) Décharge à donner aux Administrateurs et au Cor 4) Réelection du Commissaire.

Le Conseil d'Afminist

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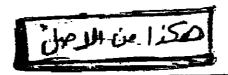
governmental organisation. Edie is qualified to manage investments as well as provide economic services. Edie can monitor trends in all countries which offer investments of potential international appeal.



# MERRILL LYNCH INTERNATIONAL INCORPORATED

Amsterdam, Athens, Barcelona, Beirut, Brussels, Cannes, Dubai, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hamburg, Hong Kong, Kuwait, London, Lugano, Madrid, Manila, Milan, Munich, Paris, Rome, Rotterdam, Singapore, Taipei, Tokyo, Vienna, Zurich.

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# New York Stock Exchange Trading

Stocks and Sis. Net Div in 8 P/E 100s. High Low Last, Chiga -1974- Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div in S P/E 1998. High Low Last. Christ -1974- Stocks and Sis, Net High Low Div to S P/E 106s. High Low Last. Christ 5 Disisang 30
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OMMERZBANK

ternational Growth compensates Domestic Slowdown

List Indiana Band All Transports and Compensates Domestic Slowdown

In its Interim Report as of June 30, 1974 the same period of 1973, reflecting in mmerzbank reports that, sgainst a particular a second quarter recovery in seving deposits. However, there was a seving deposits. However, there was a Commerzbank reports that, against a backdrop of unprecedented controls on the banking sector, credit demand has fall-off-sharply; loog-term interest rates have remained at record levels sithough shortterm rates have eased somewhat from 1973's extreme levels, but first signs of bot market stabilization are only just appears Commerciant's volume of husiness

Domon Cp Dankly .60 Dans 1,26b Dartind pf 2 Date Geni Dayto 1,14 Dayc pkl.25 Daylin .64 DayriPt. 1,40 DayriPt. 1,40 DeanWit .40

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nerested by one thousand million DM during the first six months of 1974 to DM 30,300 million (June 30, 1973 = DM 28,000 million), almost exclusively accounted for by the Bank's London and

New York branches.
Total lending remained virtually static. The sharp rise in short-term funds deposited with first-class borrowers and in hisbilities to other banks were both to a money market activities of Commerzbank overse is operations. The sluggish development of the domestic industrial arcommercial credit sector indicates both ns, suggesting in turn very great care in checking the current standing of burrowers. Private borrowing has increase since April, but is still far below the

lume of a year ago.

Aggregate private savings, on the
ser hand have tripled compared with

normalisation in costly time deposits com-rared with the first quarter, during which hey exceeded DM 3,000 million at times.

Foreign business has communed its cardy increase, favourably affecting net mions received, whereas the usues Extract from the Interim Balance Sheet

as of June 30, 1974 ASSETS DM millions 3,018 Cash 2,106 7,124 Bills of exchange Claims on banks Claims on customers Securities 1,570 1,394 Sundry assets 29,511 LIABILITIES

7,865 18,795 Due to banks of which dentand 4,024 time .... SETTINGS 745 1,637 29,511

very disappointing.
Commerzbank Group's consolidated balance sheet total amounted to DM 41,900 million on June 30, 1974.

In addition to new branches at home,

the Bank plans to open a Chicago branch before year-end. Commerzbank's szock is now quoted on twelve foreign exchanges, the first German bank share in every case. The most recent listing was in Amsterdam where the 60% subsidiary Europartners Bank (Nederland) N.V. has been performing satisfactorily ever since its good start in

For your copy of the full Interim Report as of June 30, 1974 and all further information, please write to Commerciank AG Economic Intelligence and PR Dept. D-6000 Frankfurt/Main 1, Postfact 2554



BANCO DI ROMA BANCO HISPANO AMERICANO COMMERZBANK CREDIT DYONNAIS

	High. Low. Div in \$ P/E 190s. High Low Last. Ch'go	—1974→ Stocks and Sig. Net High. Low. Div to 8 P/E 10%. High Low Last, Ch'ge.	High Low Div in 5 P/E 198s, High Low Last, Cirge
1	5% 2% Intration 34 2 94 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 3% 3% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%	62% 57   LiftyEi   25   244   62% 60% 62% - 34	29% 15% Mestam 1.20 17 7 15% 15% 15% 15% 16% 9% MGM 1.75c 4 53 12% 11% 11% 11% 18% 16% 9% MGC In .10 6 382 15% 9% 10% 4% 16% 8% MGC In .10 6 382 15% 9% 10% 4% 15% 8% MGC In .10 6 382 15% 9% 10% 4% 15% 8 MichGe 1.04 8 1 8% 57% 8% 15% 12% Microdot .50 3 10 9 8% 8% 13 4% 11% 8% Microdot .50 3 10 9 8% 8% 1% 1% 17% 13 4 11% 16% 11% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%
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16 5½ LibyL pf.22p 3 5% 5½ 5½ 14% 10% MesaPet .05 42 45 14% 13% 14 — 16 (Continuen on next page.)	20% 1214 LacGas 1.56 7 4 12% 12½ 12%+ ½ 19 11¼ LamSess 1b 4 24 16½ 16 16 — ¼ 14 7½ Lanwin pd.8 1 72 5 3 3½ 8½ 8½ 18 2½ Larwin pd.8 1 7 2¼ 2½ 2½ 19% 5¼ Larrisps 28 3 73 3¼ 3½ 3¾ 3½ 27 19¾ LearS pf2.25 4 19¼ 19¾ 19¼— ¼ 25¼ 10 Leaswy 60b 4 53 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 12½ ½ Letcian 50 6 20 9¾ 9½ 9¼ 13 5¼ Letcian 50 6 20 9¾ 9½ 9¼ 13 5¼ Letcian 50 6 20 9¾ 9½ 9¼ 13 5¼ Letcian 50 2 9 7¾ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13 5¼ Letcian 50 2 9 7¾ 7½ 7½ + ½ 13 5¼ Letcian 1.13e 10¼ 8¼ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1½ 15¼ 13¼ Letcian Crp 3 8 3¾ 3¾ 3½ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¾ 3¾ 3½ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 10¼ Letcian 7cp 3 8 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1½ 15¼ 11½ 15¼ 17¼ 17¼ 15¼ 17¼ 15¼ 17¼	25 18 MayP 071.80  234 154 Mayer 05 80 6 8 164 16 164 - 16  7 4 Mays. 190 4 7 4 4 4 - 16  284 1849 MeXA Inc. 80 4 17 1912 184 1915 - 16  2734 1914 MCA Inc. 80 4 17 1912 184 1915 - 16  2734 1914 MCA Inc. 80 4 14 20 1914 20 - 16  14 84 McCard 96 4 7 9 9  1674 499 McCord 1.20 9 87 554 534 554 + 18  1674 499 McDonD 40 3 335 91; 916 916 - 16  234 1246 McGrwH .50 5 28 6 576 6  234 1246 McGrwH .50 5 28 6 576 6  2314 1246 McGrwH .50 5 86 576 6  2314 18 McGrwH .50 5 82 6 576 6  2314 1246 McGrwH .50 5 82 6 576 6  24 18 McGrwH .50 5 82 6 576 6  2514 18 McGrwH .50 5 82 6 576 6  2715 271 184 McGrwH .50 5 8 2 164 2 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114	12 10½ Nind pit.25 2 3 10½ 10% 10% 10% 13% 13% 14% 22 12 21¼ NPres 1.10a 4 2 21½ 23¼ 23½ 12 23½ 12 21½ NPres 1.10a 4 2 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 12 23½ 13 23½

# DLDING S.A.Luxembourg

# **Consolidated Balance Sheet**

as at 30th June (Unaudited)

	1974	1973
Assets	(U.S. \$	000's)
Cash in hand and balances with banks	598,218	499,934
Banks certificates of deposits, notes and bonds	430,325	345,887
Precious metals	33,823	40,902
Government and municipal securities (U.S.A. & G.B.)	230,101	136,927
Current accounts, advances to customers and		
bills of exchange	719,882	548,748
Other assets	81,151	53,914
Goodwill arising on consolidation	3,183	3,183
Investments	5,659	4,823
Fixed assets	26,400	15,864
•	2,128,742	1,650,182
B P - F 7054		
Liabilities		
Deposits, balances due to customers and inner reserves	1,812,027	1,451,817
Other liabilities .	11 <b>0,4</b> 10	48,826
Capital funds:	_	
Lean capital	20,000	
Capital notes	15,788	15,788
Minority interests	34,861	20,291
Shareholders' funds:		
Share capital	24,605*	23,250
Reserves	100,683	80,103
Net earnings as at 30th June	10,368	10,107
Total shareholders' funds	135,656	113,460
Total capital funds employed	206,305	149,539
	2,128,742	1,650,182
Lattern of another and accounts		
Letters of credit and guarantees	102,647	122,727

# Net Earnings

for six months to 30th June

Net earnings after tax, minority interests and transfer to inner reserves (U.S. \$ millions) 10.1 Earnings per share (U.S. \$) 0.65

Note: The merger of the two New York banks, Republic National Bank of New York and Kings Lafayette Bank, was effective as of 30th June, 1974 for accounting purposes. Therefore, the assets and liabilities—but not the earnings of Kings Lafayette Bank are included in the above figures for 1974. \*Including 903,300 shares to be issued.

# Principal Subsidiaries

Trade Development Bank, Geneva Republic National Bank of New York, New York Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A., Luxembourg Trade Development Bank (France), Paris Trade Development Bank Overseas Inc., Panama City

The shares of Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. are quoted on the London and Luxembourg Stock Exchanges

Business.

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

Comment.

James Reston, C.L. Joseph Kraft, Russell Baker, Art Buchwald read them in the Tribune.

	Page 12		INTERN	ATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNA	, THURSDAY, SE	FIEMBER 19, 1974	) 	·		·
F	Europeau Gold Markets	U	.S. Commodity Pri	ces		New Yo	ork Stock	Exchange	Trading	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ļ,	Sept. 18, 1974  Open Close N.C  ondon Fix	NEW YORK, Seept, 18.—Cash prices in primary markets as regis		95 Feb 395,00 399,00 391,00 394,00 388.50	_1974 Stocks and	Sits. Net	•	P/E 1005 High Law Last, Chiga		Sit. /E 100s. High Le
	urich	tered today in New York were:  Commedity and tail Wed, Year ag	WOOL '	Jun 406.00 411.00 402.00 402.00 403.50	(Continued from	m preceding page.)			45 22 Travely of 2	11 24 23 4 54 634 5 71 146 14
	Eurco Is Worth Sept. 18, 1974	Cocca Acera, ib	4 COCOA	LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 b)s6	28 15 NoACoel 80 2412 614 NoAM1 2.46e 23 12 NoAPh1 1.20	6 6 16% 15% 15% 4 3 24 7% 6% 7%+ W	77/2 49/2 Eking pf4.75 25/2 17/8 Eking pf4.75 25/4 58 Robert 1.32 25/2 59/2 Robert 1.32 25/2 59/2 Robert 25 9/2 5 Robert 2.30 18/3 11/2 Rober 1.30	6 28 10% 10 10%+ % 4 7 74 7% 7% 8 2 5% 5% 5%+ % 4 12 11% 11 " - %	14 9% Trianing 50	11 24 25 4 54 54 5 71 144 16 2 27 54 5 3 7 104 10 3 3 71: 7 3 16 115 11 4 30 114 15
E: D:	As calculated by the Luxembourg Stack xchange, the Europ was today worth M 3.1363 Belgian Fr. 46.9780 rench Fr. 5,6740 Krons 7.3382	1: Printeloth 64-60 3844, pg. 29 — 04 agetals	Sep 81.75 81.80 80.40 80.35 80.60 Dec 73.30 74.15 72.60 73.40 72.5 65.3 May 62.50 64.15 62.65 62.50 62.1 Jul 60.50 60.50 97.79 60.50 97.0 0.50 97.0 60.50 97.70 97.70 97	75 Pen 41.87 41.87 541.87 541.87 541.87 15 Apr 42.62 42.62 642.62 642.62 641.67 1 Jun 43.90 43.90 43.90 643.90 642.90	176 I NoCeAir wt 1275 572 NoestUr 1,02 2476 1576 NoliGas 1,92	13 114 114 114 6 147 69a 57a 6	1 001 - 192; Decemb Mil	45 1/45 1/45 1/65+ 36	22% 6% Tropics .10e 20!: 10% TRW in 1.12	13 40 377
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7	्राहरूपण्ड सम्बद्धाः <b>विक्रम</b> ् कृत्यः क्षेत्रः स्टब्स्ट्रातः स्टब्स्	Lead, spot. tb	Oct 62.70 72.70 61.80 62.40 61.2 Nov 63.20 63.20 63.20 63.20 61.9	90 50 SHELL EGGS (22,590 doz)	109 86 NSPW pf8.80 52 41 NSPW pf4.11 824 35 Norther 658	210 86'2 86'2 86'2+ 1/2 2100 4014 4013 4614- 1/4	12½ 6¼ Rucker Co 11 6 Russion J6 31¼ 5 RyderSy 40	11 27 1494 1396 1376—1196 6 25 749 7 755—14 3 39 649 644 615 4 355 574 516 576—146		U 125 16% 15
	INTERNATIONAL STOCKBROKERS	Eliver N Y 62 3,095 2.845 COMMODITY indices Moody's index (base 100	1 Jan 63,80 64,50 63,90 64,30 62,9 Mar 65,60 65,60 64,80 65,30 64,0 May 66,50 66,50 66,90 66,30 65,30 65,0 Jul 67,50 67,50 66,90 67,30 66,8 Sep 68,70 68,70 68,30 68,30 67,30	00 Oct 57.00 57.30 55.65 55.65 56.65 00 Nov 62.20 628 61.90 62.50 61.73	237 a 12% Nwting 1.20	6 45 25% 25. 25% 2 47 16% 15% 16 — 14	3½ 1¾ Salegro Ind	5 4 16 14 14 14 8 136 314 314 315 4	25% 15 UALING 376 276 15 UARCO 1,10 16 9% UGI Co 1,33 1,4% 7% UARC Ind 1 1,5% 1% UARC Ind 1	4 125 16% 15 4 5 16 15 5 28 9 7 9 4 61 914 8 195 176 11 3 12 10 5
5	JIULIDIONENS  IÄCHE & Co. INCORPORATED  Amsterdam: Kolzersor, 173. T. 245682.	Dec 81 10011 015 7 612 6	POTATOES	70 Dec 65.10 66.50 65.10 66.60 64.85 10 64.85 61.90 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	7792 50 Nwind pfA5 78 511/2 Nwind pfC5	1 51/2 51/2 51/2 4/2 1/2 4 43/4 43/4 43/4 43/4 1/2	7% 3% Saga Corp	1 26 476 376 476+ Va 5 64 28Va 28 28Va- Va 8 99 8V4 8V4 8V4-	13% 8% Unarco .50	4 1 27 27
	JÄCHE & Co. INCORPORATED Amsterdam: Kelzerger, 173. T. 24582. Beruf: Sarco CtrS. Bidg. T. 252220. Bredford (Cmdy): 5 Wool Each. T. 02-74-6474 Dusseldorf: Taubenair. 22. T. 48653. Frankfurt: Wiesenhuettenstr. 18. T. 230151.	NEW YORK FUTURES Sept. 18, 1974 SUGAR NO.11	Nov 4.09 4.10 4.05 4.06 4.0 Mar 4.78 4.80 4.75 4.75 4.75 Apr 5.27 5.30 5.22 5.25 5.2 May 6.30 6.33 6.25 6.26 6.3	30 Sales: Sep 68; Oct 90; Nov 77; Dec 654; 27 Jan 55; Feb 20; March 31; April 10,	2012 100 NWML 1.83e	6 9 14% 14% 14%+ 1/4 6 25 11% 10% 11%+ 1/4 7 1 37% 32% 21%+ 1/4 4 7 23% 21 23%+ 1/6	13% 8% StJol.P 1.12 25te 22 SILSeF 2.50 12% 9 SIPaulS 96a 374 21% SIResP 1.20 7% 3% Salent 2.4b 16 10% SenDGS 1.20	8 22 8% 8% 8% 8% 73 4 7 25% 22% 22% 22% 14 49 915 914 996 16 6 169 22% 22 23% 2 7 3% 319 346+ 16 6 78 1112 11 11 46	1944 3194 UnCerb 2.20 1944 9 UnCern 1.33 874 314 Union Corp 2	10 123 45% 467 6 199 20% 36 4 14 5% 91 21 64 34% 30 6 130 93% 91 220 39% 28%
i L	Frankfurt: Wiesenhuedterstr. 18. (2.2013). Genewa: Go Rue du Rhône, T. 25530. Hamburg: Neuer Wall 10. T. 251781. Jondon (Sec.): 5 Burlington Gdns.T.01-439-4191. Jondon (Cmdy): Plantation Hse. T. 01-423-6971. Jugano (Sec.): Piazza Momte Cenard-9. T. 39573. Lugano (Cmdy): Vis Peri 18. T. 27313. Madrid: Alcala 32. T. 2731-590. Milan: 23 Vis S. Andrea. T. 781441.	Open High Low Class Class Open 33.40 33.50 32.70 33.00-33.10 33.00		Open Interest: Sep 179; Oct 743;Nov 606; Dec 1449; Jan384; Feb 134; Merch 130; April 6. UVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)	371/2 19 Norts pri 40 1371/2 19 Norts pri 40 1371/2 1171 Nucorcp 24 211/2 121/2 NVF 4.511	7 1 374 32% 25% 144 14 4 7 23% 21 23% 144 14 5 110 576 8V; F4— 16 23 20% 22% 22% 22% 14 3 6 12% 12% 12% 13% 1 2 20 17% 17 17 16	8% 1% Sandrs ASSo 14 8% Sangamo J0 36 21% SFelnd 1.80	248 212 2 214 12 4 12 814 814 814 114 5 50 233 224 2314 14	16%, 9% Un Elec 1.28 37 37% UnE! pf4.50 37% 134 Un Fidelity 54% 27% UnOCal 1.98 73% 36% UOCa pf2.50	8 7 176 14
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Ë	Mumich: Ludwigstr, 8. T. 260191. Paris: 6 Rue Royale. T. 260-31-79. Rome: 11 Vis Parigl. T. 26021. Lurich: Bahmhofsir, 105. T. 272112.	Eurocurrency	Jul 412.00 414.50 406.50 496.76 472.4 Sep 417.50 417.50 415.00 416.01 408.51 Dec 427.00 427.00 424.00 424.83 417.3	ng Jun 44.95 44.95 44.80 b44.95 b43.45 ng Jul 46.00 46.20 43.80 b46.20 b44.70	90 34 OccidPt pf 4	6 6 9% 8% 8% 8%	15% 9½ SavnEA J3e 4½ 1½ SavA St J6p 6% 3% SavODr J5e	6 23 7% 747 789- 14 2 994 914 914- 14 10 15a 15a 15a 6 7 334 33a 31a 12 25 274 214- 76	95a 63a Uniroyal 20 931a 69 Uniryal pf 8 205a 275 UnisAirch 2 955a 2514 Unit Air bf 8	4 128 614 6) 290 7119 70 4 23 25-4 25 2 7419 741
	ou PASQUIER & CO. INC. Paris: 120 Champs-Elysées, T. 359-23-76.	Interest Rates	Jen 430,10 430,10 427,00 427,50 417,31 Jen 430,10 430,10 427,50 427,50 425,0 FROZEN GRANGE JUICE Nov 53,50 53,50 53,50 853,50 853,10	Sales: Oct 383; Dec 198; Feb 62; April 42; June 205; July 142; Aug 6, Open Interest: Oct 2155; Dec 3773; Feb	27'2 19% OcciP pt2.16	6 354 35 35 37 4 4 4 4 2 13 12 24 5 1 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954	9 3 SCA SVC 75746 Va Scheraft &	3 91 34 3 3 3 16 14 0 24 25150 17 49 50 4	8% 3% Unit Brands 13% 7% UBrd pf1.20 9% 4% UnitCo .75c 19% 3 U FixCat .20	3 76 4'6 3: 32 7'1 71 33 5'1 5'
A	L HENTZ INTERNATIONAL Insterdam: Leidsegracht 11. T. 633 55 asel: St. Jakobs Str. 3. T. 22 27 00. russets: 363 Ave. Louise, T. 49 04 95.	Dollar mark franc Sterling 7 D. 1042-1114 9- 9% 3 - 4 1042-1144 1 M. 1040-1076 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 13 -137/ 3 M. 1142-1212 9% 9% 978 978-10% 147/0-1486 6 M. 1274-1248 9%-10 100-21 1512-1545	Jan 55.10 55.65 55.10 B55.30 B54.90 Mar 56.80 56.80 56.25 B56.40 B56.00	0 67. 0 FROZEN PORK BELLIES (36,666 lbs)	\$8 46 OhEd pf4.48 50% 38 OhEd pf3.90 24% 15 OklaGE 1.36 11% 9% OklGE pf.80	2 278 74 752 744 56 6 354 35 3546 56 2 33 215 2246 56 1 19% 19% 19% 19% 4 27 13 12% 13 + 76 3 22% 22% 22% 56 6 134 12% 12% 22% 56 6 134 12% 12% 22% 57 + 76 230 37% 37% 37% 37% 15% 8 33 16% 16 16 16 16 7 36 15% 15% 15% 15% 14 4 44 14% 15% 15% 15% 14 4 16 15% 15% 15% 15% 14 4 18 28% 8% 25% 25% 56 4 15 71 7 7 - 76 4 3 3 39% 39% 39%	57to 26 Schlift2Br 46 1334 784 Schlumb 72 134 8/s SCM Cp 50 144 64 Scott_Fd 58	14 7 4 287427 % 2874-19 27 232 84 80748 4 + 144 3 71 914 8 4 874-14 3 2 814 8 4 854-18	74 3 UGasP 30e 28 13% U Illum 2.32 19 5 Uniting 36 6% 4% Unitin pt.42	3 38 412 413 3 253 346 31 5 5 7 1414 132 41 5 614 57 1 41/2 41
615 M Pr	asel: 57, Jakobs Str. J. 1, 24 W. nusseks: 354 Ave. Louise, T. 49 04 95. eneva: 1 Pl. Longemaile, T. 20 96 11. andon: 52 Basimball St. T. 605 38 63, adrid: Ave. del Generalisimo 63, T. 439 32 50. aris: 16 Piace Vendôme, T. 280-32-61.	3 M. 112-1212 9'4-9% 9%-10'40 14'4-14'6 6 M. 12'4-124: 9'4-10 10'4-11 1512-154 1 Y. 12 -1212 9%-10'4 10%-10% 16 -16'4	Oct 48.15 48.20 47.25 47.45 B-47.50 Dec 48.30 48.40 47.53 47.53 47.53	0 Jul 62.70 62.70 62.70 b62.70 b61.20	23'4 14'2 OktaNG 1.40 18 13 OlinCp 1.10 21's 10's Olinkraft 1 10's 6's Omerk 36	7 36 15% 15% 15% 15% 4 4 16 15% 15% 15% 15%+ 14 4 44 14% 16% 11%+ 12 4 18 8% 8% 8% 8%- 14	25% 914 ScottFetz 1 10% 7/4 ScottFor .68 18/41 0% ScottPap .68 15% 614 Scottys .10	4 751 01/2 10 101/2-14 5 8 77/8 71/2 77/5+18 6 3871 15/6 111/6 111/6-11/6 6 11 61/2 61/8 61/6-11/6 4 121 01/4 101/6 01/4+ 1/4	8% 2½ Uniting .10 15% 8% Wer8k 1.04 21 13½ UnMM 1.40 18% 7% Un Nuch	7 35 3 29 6 13 9 9 3 17 14% 141 8 8'n 74
-		European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices	Mar 49.90 49.70 49.15 49.15 49.25 May 50.70 50.00 50.45 50.45 850.5 10.00 50.45 50.45 850.5 10.00 50.45 50.45 850.57 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77 851.77	Sales: Feb 58; March 15; May 28; July 6; Aug 0. 0 Open interest: Feb 3836: March 1070:	13 6½ Oneide .76 144 9½ Opeilka 1 15% 7½ Orange 120 5% 4½ Orange 12	6 33 7% 7% 7%+ th	15% 6½ Scottys .10 16½ 10½ ScottillAfs 1 37½ 25½ ScottillAfs 1 7 ½ 3½ ScottillOtoVi 8 ½ 6½ Scott of 60k	1 2612 26122 612+ 1/2 31 312 312 514- 12 6 614 615 614	4% 1% UnitPk Min 19% 8% UnitRefg 40 30% 27% USFIGG 2.48	21 2 11 2 8 9 49 8 40 25% 241 17 12% 129
	Carson and Singleton	in local currencies)	A-Asked; B-Bld; N-Nominal.	May 670; July 287; Aug 42. b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.	42 23% Offsetv 2,20 24% 13% OutMar 1,20 11% 6% OutletCo 79	5 19 24% 23% 24%+ 16 9 26 15 14% 15 + 16 3 9 7% 7% 7% 16 17 23% 19 18 18 18	8 ½ 6% Soud of 60k 1874 1194 Septont 20 374 1994 Septont 20 5 % 2½ SeebWA 20t 7 ½ 3% Septon 34 13½ 7% SeebWA 72	4 7072 % 12121 212- % 4 832 412 23424 - 36 7 62 312 222 33 + 14 3 8 312 324 336 5 4 812 812 812 826+ 14	25% 11% USFoS 3.63e 25% 13% USGyps 1.60 26% 13% USGyps 1.60 7% 3 USHonee 16 8% 4% US incl. 72	5 54 15 149 5 1912 199 3 84 3% 2
I	SITE INVESTIGATION - DESIGN	AKZO51.50 Guinness 0.59 Albert Helin. 45 Hawker Sidd 1.88 Hudson Bay 7.10	CHICAGO FUTURES pre Open High Low Close Close	London Commodities	19½ 12 Overnitt 96 26¾ 9 OverShip 18 51% 27 OwenCn 888 7 42¾ 28¼ OwenHi 1,60	4 60 974 91/2 91/2 14 11 49 2944 291/4 291/4 18 5 85 301/4 291/4 301/4 14	28'41 19th SearleG .46 90'45 3 Sear's L.60th 3 15 1% Seatrain Lin 66'42 0 Sedcoinc .10	10 18813 % 12%1 31%+ 12 13 337 55%5 4% 55½ 41 2% 2 2 - % 9 8 82 0 18% 19½—%	231/2 57% USLesse .24 123% 4% US Rit 1,746 131/4 71/2 US Shoe .95 481/2 361/4 US Sti 2,40	3 339 47± 44 5 40 674 68 5 25 41½ 48 5 21 79± 74 5 229 4214 41
Ī	SPAIN 228-3800 Telex: 53052 U.S.A (412) 837-9084 Telex: 564-421	A'dam	WHEAT (5,000 bu)	e High Low (bid-asked) class Sogar Oct 343 338 339,50,341 349 -341	15½ 10% PacASh 1.20	- Q	6 % 3% SvcCpint .10 8% 4% Shakspre .28 12% 5% Shapell .10	3 24 34 3% 3 % 5 8 5 5 5 — % 3 131 6 6 6	1612 1112 USTobec .69 1736 1114 United 1.08 33e is United wit	7 48 1134 119 7 100 1176 113 7 9-16 9-1
3	DISTRIBUTORS WANTED	H.V.A	Dec. 4.51 4.54 4.45 4.47 4.49 Mar 4.70 4.70 4.58 4.60 4.61 May 4.61 4.63 4.56 4.57 4.58	Dec 325 315 329 320,25 318 318 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	24% 17% PacGes 1.88 21% 13% PacLis 1.68 35% 13% PacPeri 75 25% 15 PacPer 1.60 17% 12% PacTT 1.20	5 193 174 1842 1746 7 36 14 1376 1876 1876 18 8 35 1546 15 1576 46 8 45 17 1616 1876 14	72% 35/2 SheliOII 2.40 24/2 15% SheliT 1.04e 9 5 ShelirGI 56 16/2 1144 ShilGI pff.40	6 68 36" 36% 36% 4 16 2 1 15% 15% 15% 15% 16 4 39 512 5 512 1 11% 11% 11% 11% 12	2234 14 UnT1 2pf1.50 2614 1612 UnTel pf1.50 1634 314 Unitrode Cp 2914 2414 Univi.cof 2	32 14% 141 13 17% 179 2 43 3% 28 5 8 25 26
3	Established sarge American manu- facturer of latest recordings of prerecorded music 8-track tapes	Philips neer.   23.76   R.T.Z   0.77   Robeco   147.20   R.T.Z   0.77   Rolinco   92.66   Sheil   1.62   Rolinco   1.67	WHEAT Gulf hard red (5,000 bu) Sep — — 4,49 4.49	Oct 247 230 231 -232 231 -232.95 Dec 221 219 218 -219 219 -220 Cocca	5/2 14s Paine Wabbb 13¼ 6/s PalW pfl 30 5 3 PalmBc 25	8 32 12% 12% 12% 14% 14 60 21% 2 2 - 16 15 74 74 74 3 27 31% 3 31% 16	17% 11% ShiliGi pf1.35 40% 27% Sherw Wm 2 66 52 Shr W pf4.40 11% 8 SierrPag 92	5 121a 117b 117b 16 6 4 28 277a 277a 16 2200 5374 5374 5374 16 6 16 87a 812 874+ 1a	1844 944 UOP .70 4 8874 42 Uolom .96 18 3194 712 USLIFE .29 124 876 USITEF .962	4 104 11 106 18 331 49½ 465 3: 73 8½ 71 58 876 8
3	and cassettes offers EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP to qualified firms and individuals. Minimum investment: \$25,000.00.	Unitever	Dec	Mar 672 660 667 -667 \h 669 -670	61: 3% Pamida Inc : 5.2 1% PanAm Air 36% 1992 PanhEP 2 1314 5% Paproft 60b	5 42 35e 319 319 14 1779 216 2 218 16 5 21 214 20% 2112 16 4 14 57e 58e 57e 18	224 13% SignalCo .89 48% 30% Signal pt2.20 20% 12% Signal pt 1 42% 25% SignodeCp 1	2 72 14% 14% 14% 14%+ hi 2 30% 30 30%- 14 8 13% 12% 13%+ 4% 8 48 25% 24% 24%- 1%	211: 14% USM stp 1 28% 21 USM pt2.16 18 12: USM pt1.50 57: 27% Utahint 88a 13	4 13 15% 151 1 20% 26 230 16% 16 3 99 36% 36
3	References Products retail at ex- tremely low prices. Also avail- able blank tapes and cassettes.	Brussels West Deep 513% west Drief 32.50 West Hold 528% Brussels West Min 0.89 Brussels 1.450 West Min 0.89 0.89	Sep 3.33 3.374 3.31 3.34 3.33 Dec 3.39 3.41 3.36 3.3714 3.37 Mar 3.45 3.50½ 3.45 3.48½ 3.47 May 3.51 3.56 3.51 3.54 3.52	Jul 999 991 995 -596 998 -600 Sep 581 571 676 -578 579 -580	1314 814 Pargas 94 274a 1434 Partian 1,08 2214 936 Pasco Inc 1246 614 Paylinw ,38	6 7 844 812 844 12 5 5 8 15 2 144 15 + 14 7 27 1678 1674 1674 17 + 18 4 16 7 6 7 4 18	4 2% SimPre .05e 2)% 12% Simm .88a 39 6% SimpPat .33 41 16% Singer 2.60	5 7 256 212 212 6 11 13 1245 3 + 13 8 140 814 8 832 4 3 262 161c 1576 1576 4	52% 32% Utahint 88a 13 36 22% UtahPL 236 6 29% 14 UV Ind 1 2 36% 17 UV In pf1.26	6 54 2312 23 2 40 15% 14° 1 17% 17°
3	Send replies in complete con- fidence to: Mr. Jack Turner. International Department.	Brux-Lamb 1.450 Woolworth 0.33 Cock-Ougree 1.298 ZCI 0.51 Electrobel 5.050 GE Enterp 1.525 Milan	May 3.51 3.56 3.51 3.54 3.52 Jul 3.54% 3.59% 3.54% 3.58% 3.58% 3.54% SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) Sep 7.45 7.45 7.31% 7.36 7.41%	Nov 451 428 440 -442 442 -442 ½ Jan 440 418 428 ½-429 431 -431 ½	32 8% PeabGa .08r ( 4% 1½ Penn Cent 7¼ 4% PennnDix .24 / 79¼ 45% Pennny 1.16 1	6 48 974 976 976 776 776 776 776 776 776 776 776	54% 2874 Singr pf3.50 127s 77s SkapgCo .40 73 48 SkellyO 1.25 18 8% Skil Corp	19 31 30 30 — 1 5 9 772 732 732 14 11 4 684 48 4835— 14 32 16 844 812 845+ Ve	13% 5% Varian .20 1 27% 19% Veadr 1.72a	V 5 61 61/2 6 4 3 1970 19
3	S.A.M. CORP 9:30 Sunset Bid. Penthouse, Los Angeles, Calif. 19069, U.S.A. Telex: 69-1777 SOUNDCO LSA.	Hoboken   3,240   Bactogs 1.401   Ph.Gevaert. 1,110   Erba 5,050   Soc.Genérale 2,340   Ercole Marel 585	Nov 7.47 7.54 7.35 7.37 7.43	2 Jul 423 ½ 415 416 -417 . 416 ½-417 ½ 5 Sep — - 414 -416 417 -418	23 13 PaPwit 1.89 ( 106 75 PaPi pf8,70 102% 69 PaPi pf8,48 57% 43 PaPi pf4,50	6 156 14% 1314 1494+ 12 230 764 764 764+ 14 270 70 694 694 -4 230 434 434 434	21% 10% Skyline .24 14% 2% SlaterW .40 14% 8% SmithAO .78 29% 10% Smithint .24	15 46 1216 12 1216+ 14. 7 13 375 314 376+ 15 4 8 812 812 812 10 76 1219 1744 1219+ 15	8% 3½ VendeCo 40 8 16% 2% Vendec 20 2 15% 16½ Vendec 1,24e	8 16 376 3 2 7 315 3 24 1176 11
<u>\</u>	ADVERTISEMENT	Solvay 2,350 Fiat 950 Finsider 318.25 Generall 52,360	1 1.11 279 747 745 759 749	London Metal Markets	5512 417a PaPL pt4.40 2574 15 Penunwit 1.23 ( 40 30½ Penwi pt2.50 2744 15½ Penwi pt1.60	2100 4214 4215 4215 6 26 1614 1576 16 1 31 31 31	54% 30½ Smithkine 2 17% 8½ SolaBas .60 10½ 5½ Sony Corp 41¼ 26½ SooLin 4.28e	9 586 3214 3015 3175 4 7 814 815 545 445 4 14 481 575 546 576 14 4 5 2814 2714 2814 1	19% 101a VF Corp .76 5	5 39 1034 1C 5 9 336 1 6 10 4
=		Frankfurt stages 622 AEG 75.70 Halfsder 585 BASF 121.60 Montedis 751.25	SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)  Sep 38.99 39.50 38.80 39.20 38.90 Oct 38.10 38.60 37.80 38.05 38.20	Today Pravious Bid-asked Bid-asked	30 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 127 <sub>8</sub> Penninzoli lb : 87 <sub>8</sub> 3½ PeopDrg 20 : 38% 23 PeopGs 2.36 :	5 160 147 <sub>0</sub> 141 <sub>0</sub> 141 <sub>0</sub> 141 <sub>0</sub> 5 8 374 31 <sub>2</sub> 374+ 14 5 38 2374 231 <sub>4</sub> 2378+ 14	8 4½ SOS Con .30 16¾ 9 SCATEG 1.48 32 24 SCEG pf2.56 19½ 13 SoJerin 1.56	3 3 4% 4% 4% 6 96 9% 8% 9% 1 23\2 23\2 23\2 23\2 23\2 23\2 23\2	974 Sis Victomp 58 6 15% 676 Vaggew 1.18 4 64 42 VaEP pt 3 676 3 Vornado 971 1776 744 VSI Corp 60 3	4 515 74 7 2120 4) 4 4 24 314 3 7 912
1	THE NOMURA SECURITIES CO., LTD.	Commerche 145 Divelli 1,088	Dec 37.50 37.90 36.85 37.29 37.45 Jan 37.25 37.45 36.35 36.70 37.05 Mer 36.55 36.89 35.90 36.35 36.35 May 36.10 38.20 37.40 35.90 35.81	5 3 months 621 - 622 612.5 613.5 5 Cathodes: spot 578 - 921 570 - 572	71% 39% PepsiCo 1.40 11 49 15% PerkElm 23 16 25% 16% Petinc 1.40 6 15% 10% Petinc pt 1	113 49% 35% 49 — % 8 145 18% 15% 18 — % 6 2 18% 18% 18%+ 1% 1 10% 10% 10%	15¼ 7% Southdown 28 16½ Sdwn pff.80 34½ 10% SoestBkg .80 15 8% SoestPS 1.28	6 10 12% 12½ 12½ 12½ ½ 3 64 7% 7½ 7½ ¼ 8 16% 16% 16% 16% ¼ 5 63 11 16% 16% ½ 4 1 8% 8% 8% ¼	31/2 22% Vul Mat 1,60 5	5 15 24 2 W
	(CDRs)	Demag 153 DeutBank. 246.40 Dresde8k. 167.50 Cresde8k. 167.50	May 36.10 36.20 33.40 35.90 35.85 July 35.60 35.60 35.00 35.25 35.25 Aug ————————————————————————————————————	5 3 months 597 - 598 589 - 591 Thi: spot 4020 -4050 3990 -4010 3 months 3420 -3430 3390 -3400 Lead: spot 229 - 222 226 - 228	1612 10 PeterPl 120 13 4742 2944 PetrleStr 80 13 15 742 Petrolan 38 4 2744 1444 Petrim 2.46e	2 7 10% 10 10 2 107 31% 31% 31%+ % 4 7 8% 8% 8%+ % 8 15% 15 15%- %	19% 14% SocalE 1.68 17 8% SouthCo 1.40 34 22 SouthG 2.20 55½ 27% SonRes 1.65	4 167 16 1544 16 + 44 5 810 954 954 94+ 14 5 2 2294 2214 2214 5 15 3014 2912 3014+ 1	33% 11% Wacheva 76 5 74 26% Wach pf2.20 20 5 WacRI 2.10a 4 17 18 Walgreen 1	78 12 1 10 27 4 2 1 30 516 3 5 78 101 5
No	ne Board of Directors of The omura Securities Co., Ltd. an- ounced that a bonus of 57 in	Hoesch 334 Air Liquide. 230 Kartsdt 334 Alimentaire. 450 Kaufhot 184 65N 450	Sep. 138.00 150.00 139.00 148.00 121.50 Oct 144.00 147.00 143.00 145.00 143.00	3 monits 213 - 214 207.5- 208 Zinc: spot 392 - 393 362 - 364 3 months 389 - 390 364 - 365	45 21% Pfizer .76 13 47% 27% PhelpD 2,20 7 19% 10 Philasi 1.64 9 27% 70 Phils pt9.60	3 139 26 244 26 + 1 4 68 254 251 294 14 5 252 191 94 94 14 280 742 74 74 - 12	37% 25% SONETI 2.84 40% 25 Sou Pac 2.24 52% 36% Sou Ry 2.12 53% 40 Soury pfA 3	6 10 264 26 264 6 89 254 254 264 4 8 92 384 38 384 4 1 404 404 404 4	55% 34% WikrA 1.49a 10 24% 13% WallBus 55 8 11% 7% WallMu .60a 2 20% 13% WallMu .60a 2	2 7
sh Co	ares will be distributed.	KHD			107 63'2 Phile pt8.75 95'2 60'4 Phile pt7.85 99 57 Phile pt7.80 55 36'2 Phile pt4.46	250 66\2 66 66\2+ \20 220 59 59 59 - \19 2530 57 56\5 57 210 36 36 36 - \19	64 54 Sou Ry pf.50 314 16½ Soutigs 1.60 22 134 Southind 40 104 4½ SwstFor 20	59 5½ 5¼ 5½+ ¼ 6 9 17½ 17¼ 17½ 9 10 14¼ 14¼ 14½- ¼ 2 85 4¼ 4½ 4½- ¼	20 7ts Wangt .04e 7 9% 5ts Ward Foods 111/2 7th Warnaco .80 3 27 241s Wrnc ptl.50	7 17 3% 1 7 5% 1 9 8 2 25% (
pu	signated div cpn. No. 4 for this irpose.  oth the original shares in Japan	Neckermann   S3   CGE   231,50   CCF   106   CCF   108   CCF   193   CCF   193   CCF   193   CCF   193   CCF   193   CCF   C	b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal. SILVER (5,600 troy oz)	Paris Commodities	471/4 31 Phile pt3.80 197/2 14 Philippo 1.30 9 613/4 387/4 Philippo 98 14 61/4 21/4 Philippo 20 40	2140 311/2 31 31 — 2 5 1 14% 141/2 141/6+ 16: 4 358 41 39% 40%+ 16: 2 16 21/2 21/4 21/2+ 16:	22% 14% SwtF! pf1.50 11% 8% SwstPSv .82 5% 4% Sparton .28a	5 18% 14½ 16%+ 4 8 24 894 8½ 834+ 12 3 3 44 44 44	10 5% WrnerCo .50 4 18½ 6% WrnCom .40 3 36¼ 13½ WrnC pf1.25	7 5!4 88 7!4 3 15
an wi	d the CDRs in the Netherlands Il be traded ex-bonus as from ptember 26th, 1974	Siemens 189   Mach. Bull 27.50   Thyssen 66.10   Michelin 586   Moët-Herm 366   Moët-He	Sep 382.00 383.00 376.00 379.00 374.00 Oct 381.00 386.50 378.00 382.00 376.50	Sugar'	11% 6½ Philind of 1 71% 32½ Philipet1.40 9 9% 4 Philipit .40a 4	4 6/2 5% 5% 5% W 9 397 35¼ 33¾ 35¾ 4 4 6 4½ 4½ 4½	37 26 Sprry H pf 3 44% 23% Sperry R .76 21% 6 Sprague El	3 28 27 26 + 1½ 8 110 257h 244 25%+ ½ 2 89 7¼ 675 7	39% 19% Warnt. 84 11 38% 14 Warn S 1.20 5 23 10 WashGs 1.88 8 16% 7% WashNat 80 3	6 16 18 1113 2 6 87h
	AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.	London Nickel (Le) 71 Nickel (Le) 708 Paribas 108 Paribas 108 Paribas 108 Paribas 108	Wednesday's	Nov —	19% 7¼ Pickwk 1.291 4 16% 9 PiedNG 1.28 5 6% 2% Pier I Impri 4 50% 34½ Pilisbry 1.80 7	4 2 8% 8% 8% 8% 4% 5 9 9½ 9¼ 9¼ 4 61 2% 2% 2% 2% ¼ 7 36 37% 36% 37% 1%	13% 9% Spring M 75 32 12% SquarD 1.10 43% 20 Squibb 84 34% 24% StaleyM 1.40	4 5 9% 9% 9% 9%+ ¼ 9 65 14% 15% 13%- 1% 14 264 25% 24% 25%+ % 6 24% 24%+ 24% 25%+ % 40 19% 19% 19%- 18	32½ 21¼ WasN pf2,58 21 15% WasWP 1,48 8 15½ 5½ Waste Mgnt 7 29 14% WatknJ ,15e 10	2 21% : 1 11 16% 7 24 6% 1 6 15% :
<u>A</u> n	nsterdam, 13th September 1974.	Angio-Am Cp 230 Penarroya. 76.80 Angio-Am . 0.16 Perrier	New Highs and Lows	Aug 3640 3610 3610-3615 + 5   Oct 3425 3395 2395-3410 + 3   Nov 3230-3260 + 10	25 14% PionNGs ,96 7 11% 7% PitneyB .68 16% 13% PittFrg .88b 7 38% 23% Pittston .68b 8	7 9 1514 1494 1496 14 165 914 814 9 + 16 7 3 1314 1316 1316 16 8 33 2514 2515 2516 + 16	25% 18% StdPoor 1.92 56% 42 StBrand 1.83 43% 24 StBPaint 28 36% 22% StdOilCal 2	12 18 43 42% 42% 147% 19 19 76 25% 24% 24% 25 - 16 1 4 473 25% 25% 23% 25% 15 15 15	6% 4 WayGos 69 5 17% 12% WayG pfl.60 8% 5 Weathrd 40 4 54 2% Webb Del E 4	5 13 416 5 1215 1 17 5 1 35 256
<u>_=</u>		Birl-Am Tob   1.88   Sacilor   80   80   80   80   80   80   80   8	MSL Ind Telex Corp	Oec 3295 3292 2290-3295 — 5 Cocoa Sep 1010 1008 970 -1015 — 10	284 12 Pizza Hut 8 34 2 Pian Resrch 64 246 Piayboy 12 4 1848 952 Piessey 87e 3	8 63 1416 1336 14 64 276 276 275 4 44 3 256 236 16 3 11 10 934 975 14	110 694 StOllind 3.20 86 374 StOllOh 1.26 : 9 6 StdPress 40 104 84 StPrud ,66b	7 198 74% 73½ 73½ 13½ 14 21 58 46 45½ 45¼ 4 4 10 75 7% 7% 74 8 9 84 8%	97a 59a WellAACL .60 2 1814 139a WelsAkt .52 7 19a 5a Welbilt Corp	10 610 6 1314 : 3 11-16 15 11-11
١		Brit. Oxyg. 1.29 Thomson 116 Brit. Pet 2.87 Usinor 94.80	NEW LOWS- 159  Akzona Hanes Corp Pit Forging Akap 8.38pt Harnishtigr Polaroki Akap 8.16pt Harris Cp Potlatch Cp	Dec   859   844   846 - 847½ - 12	20 376 PNBM 1,78e 3 28% 17% Polaroid 32 13 43% 6 Ponderosa S 3 21% 8% PopeTa 600 5	3 18 5 44 5 + 1/2 3 1206 187/2 187/2 1744 1/2 88 71/2 7 71/4 1/2 5 24 996 9 91/4 1/2	16% 7% Standex 48 31 12% StanWks .96 12% 5% Stanray .60 21% 14½ Starratt 1	3 10 814 8 814 5 12 1492 1403 1412 16 4 12 612 614 614 5 2 15 1473 15 + 46	19 4% WeilFM .70e C 9% 5% WellRG .68a 4 15 6% WescoF .40a 4	14 6% 17 7% 26 6%
	A DIAMOND   FOR	Cadbury Sch 0.27 Chartered. 0.84 Auguisse 1,046 Courtaukis. 0.81 B. Bover) 850	Allegh Lud Heinz HJ PSEG 8.08pf Alleghud pt Hoern Wald PSEG 4.30pf Alled Strs Horizon Cp PubSyc Ind	Sep — 750 10 Dec — - 741 — 19	18/2 12% Portacine 1 3 19% 13 PortGE 1.52 6 39% 22% Portich 1.29 4 14% 8% PortmEi 1.16 5	3 6 13 1276 1276+ 146 6 29 1314 1314 1316- 36 4 22 24 2214 2314- 14 5 144 9 814 816- 46	16% 4% StatM1 1.85e 13% 8% StatMS .96e 50% 35% StaufCh 2.20 7% 5 Sterchi .48	3 32 4°n 4½ 4°n+ ½ 27 9% 9½ 9½ ½ 6 35 39% 37% 39%+ 2½	25% 15% WsictTr 1.20 6 28 17% WtPtPep 2a 4 13% 6% WnAirt 40b 4 30% 13% WnBnc 1.40 4	164. 9 194 <del>. 1</del> 94 74.
	INVESTMENT	DeBeer D 1.60   Cr. Suisse 2,035     Decca Rec.   1.24   Fischer	Am Brands Houd 2.25pf PubS NwMx Am Distill Hydrometi Publick Ind AmFinsy pf Insilco Corp Am Stand Int Multifd Raybosios	Market Summary	5472 37 PotEl pf4.50 49 33 PotEl pf4.04 2876 20 PPGInd 1.70 5	260 39 39 39 + 42 2150 3314 33 3314- 15 5 38 2014 2014 2014 4	3114 17% Ster Drug .70	14 214 19½ 19 19¼ 3a 3 131 11¼ 11 11½ 6 2 19½ 19¼ 19½ ¼ 5 18 13¾ 13½ 13¾ ¼	64 6 WnCo NAm 9 104 6 Wn Pac Ind 5 1512 8½ WnPublh .76 4 1574 8½ WUnion 1.40 4	9 68:58 1 586:58 1 90:53 151 9%
l	rou are invited to visit one of the world's	El Muslind. 0.71 Sendoz 1.790 FreeSiGed. £18' a Sté B Suissc 406 GEC 0.76 Su'zer 2.525	A Sid 4.75cf IntT&T pf J Raymod Int Ampco Piti Interpace pf Reece Co Arcata Nat I lowa Seef Relian Elpf Armst Ck IowaEl LtP Relian pfB	Most Actives—New York    Sales Close N.C.     Citicorp 132,260 2542     Polaroid 120,460 1744 - 16	131/2 81/4 Premir pf.90 1057/4 731/4 Proof G 1.80 20 85/4 51/4 ProofRsh 28 4	5 124 5% 5½ 5½ ½ ½ 1 8½ 8% 8% 8% ¼ 1 295 77% 74% 77%+ ½ 4 8 5% 6 6 ½	99% 32½ StonW 2.05e 13 9 StoneCon 58 18% 10% Stop Shop 1 17% 10% StorerBdg 1	7 57 37 34% 37 + 2½ 3 6 946 94 914 3 19 11½ 1094 1094 4 46 5 13 12 115 11%+ ½	49 30 WnUn pN.68 521/± 32 WnUn pf4.90 26 81/4 WestpEi .97 7 3876 231/4 Wstyco 1.40 5	4 36% 3 1 32½ \$ 846 10
l	MOST IMPORTANT SOURCES OF DIAMONDS	International	Aro Corp Jeff Pi'ot Rio Grande Avery Prod Jerce 8.12pi Avis inc JonesLau pi BailGE pfB Joriens Rubbermd	Telex Corp 115,400 376 +1178   Pan Am 111,990 276 - 18	24% 16% Proterint la 2 10 4% PSA Inc 5 17% 9% PSVC0J 1.20 7 21 10% PSVEG 1.72 5	2 12 2012 2014 2014 1 12 5 23 414 414 414 414 414 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10 61% StridRite .65 38% 2012 Stuwor 1,32 30% 16 Stw pfA1,40 39% 13% Suave Shoe	6 5 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 4 3 10 21¼ 21 21¼ 1 ½ 1 16½ 16½ 16½	21\% 12\L Weybrg 1.28 4 46 28\text{28} Weybrg 1.28 4 17\% 7\\text{4} WhelFry 40 6 23\L 13\L WhelFit 35e 2	25 24% 2 5 12½ 1 238 29% 2 32 8% 13 17% 1
	AND PRECIOUS GEMS	Stock Indexes	BanCal Tr Best Prod Best Prod Brush Well Burrghs  Kals CemG StJos LtPw Kawec Beri Savannh EP Lear Siegler SavanEP A Burrghs LehVal pf Scottys Inc	Consu Pow   104,100   10%	100% 58 PSEG pf8.00 91 54 PSEG pf7.40 52% 38 PSEG pf4.30 17% 12% PSEG pf1.40	220 67 67 67 — 1 220 56 55 55 2100 37 35 35 — 3	1814 1014 SubnPro 88 614 374 SuCrest 20 1814 814 Sun Crah 40	4 19 1212 1214 1214 16	513: 45 WheiPit pf 5 293, 12% Whiripol .80 7 12% 7% WhitCon .70 3	2910 45Vr 4 58 13Vr 1 58 8Ve
١.		Yest Prev. High Low Amsterdum 88.2 86.0 118.0 84.3 Brussels 108.33 108.6; 166.34 108.33	Caler Trac Lenex inc SEDCO Inc CenMePw LevFd Inc Signi 2.20pf CentTelUt Liberty Cp ChRIPac wi Louisy GE Skaggs Co	Gen Elec 82,000 35% +11/2     Southern Co 81,080 9% + 1/6	38% 23% PSvind 2.56 7 47 38% PSind pf3.50 14 10 PSind pf1.04 19% PSvNH 1.64 6	7 43 2476 2336 2476 % 250 4776 4776 4776 4776 2500 17 1072 1074 5 40 12 7736 7736 5 15 1034 1036 1636 4	55 31½ Sun O pt2.25 20½ 11¼ Sunbeam 1 27½ 12¼ Sundstrd ,80	29 33 32 32½ ¾ 5 2 12¾ 12¼ 12¼ 5 124 13 12¼ 12½ 12½ ¾	38½ 28½ White pfc 3 14½ 8½ WhiteM 28e 3 2% 1¾ Whiteker 18 15% 9¼ WickesCrp 1 4	5 29 2 20 94 112 2 44 16% 1
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	the establishment contact	Tokyo (c) 345.28 346.52 418.62 322.51 Zurich 205.8 208.3 340.5 205.8 (n) New (c) Old.	Dayco pfA neSto in MinnMM Supersces Disbold in Morse EIP U g.ia: Eq Motorols Teledyne Motory Ohio Tenno wtA	Unchanged 438 308 Total Issues 1763 1783 New 1974 highs 2 0 New 1974 lows 159 116	33½ 16 Puroletr 92 6 31¼ 12½ QuakQet 98 7 30 14¼ QuakStO 64 10 12¼ 6¼ Questor 58 35	22 1796 17 107% + 1/2 1 88 14 139/2 1896 — 34	49½ 26% Systron Dan 9% 3¼ Systron Dan	7 69 1314 1212 1314 + 34 16 28 26 2712 - 14 3 7 316 316 316 - 16	16% 11 WiscP\$ 1.22 6 29 17 Witco 1.20 5 44 2 Wolver WW 3 16% 6 Wometop 50 5	180 114 1 35 227 2 19 24 23 672
֓֟֟֟ <u>֟</u>	Teles. 3358  Others 513'516 51h Hoor  EURODIAM CO.	FCE Quotations	DrPepper Nabisco Texas Inst   DonLuf Jen Narco Scien TexPacL d Duke 8.70th Ntind 1.25pt Toledo Ed Eagle Pich Nat Presto Tropicans	Most Actives American Sales Close N.C. Dynell El 85,300 21/6 — 1/6 Cohu inc 75,100 11/4 — 1/6		R	23% 10% TaffBrd .60 10% 3% Talcott Nat 7 5 Talley .60	5 51 13% 12½ 13%+ % 10 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 16 4 22 5½ 5½ 5% 5%	13½ 6½ WoodsCp 48 5 19% 10½ Wolwith 1.26 4 34% 21½ Wolw pt2.29 5% 3 World Airw 2	3 6% 102 11% 1 7 22% 2 6 3%
٨	HARP BULL STAR INTERNET	Sept. 19, 1974 — 1975 — 1975 — 1976 — 1975 — 1976 — 1975 — 1976 — 1977 —	Ethyl Corp NSPw 4.11pf Union Elec Food Fair Nwt Bancp UnPacCp of Foxfoor Oaklie Prod Univ Leaf	Syntex Corp 46,700 33½ +1¾    PrudBidg M 35,800 2½ + ½   Robintech 33,900 46½ - ¾	46% 29. RaistonP 30 10 8% 2% Rameda 12 6 15 9% Ranco in 32 6 17 6% RapidAm 1 4 22% 15 Raybest 1.50 5	72 34% 33% 37% 1% 507 37% 3 3% 5 12% 10% 11% % 7 12 15 14% 5% 5% 5% 14% 5% 14% 5% 11% 5% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	114 7th Talley pfB 1 174 5th TampaE 96 26 12th TampaE 97 946 4th Tappan 40 1 9th 4 Tappan 40 1	5 51 13% 12% 13% 9% 10 3% 10 3% 3½ 3½ 16 4 22 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1% 5% 1% 75 17 13% 13% 13% 13% 14% 16 16 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 3 59 4% 4% 4% 4% 16 16 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4%	5% 3 World Airw 2 62% 38% Wrighy 2.40a 9 9% 5 Wurlitzer 4% 1% Wyty Corp	24 3846 E 8 514 17 214
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FIN	or information or appointment use its coupon:	Prem. Gas bid —— 100 100 105 95 114.25 after —— 105 115 120 115 Gasail bid —— 110 98 77 79	Gdrich pfA PhEl 7.50pt Weyerhar Gwardian in PhEl 2.40pt Was PubSv GtSU 5.08pt Phil Ind pf Wrigley GifWhin wt Pierl Imp Zayra Corp	Approx total stock sales 1,700,000 Slock sales year ago 3,946,575	314 116 viReads Co 314 1 viReads lpt 346 1 viReads 2pf 454 1114 RdgBata 30 7	5 1½ 1¼ 1½ 1½ 2 1¾ 1¼ 1½ 1½+ ¼ 3 1¼- 1 1¼ 143 14½ 13 14½ 162 2 1½- 2 + ½	8\4 176 Telepropt . 376 2\2 Telex Cp 244 174 Tennon 1.60	200 214 2 214 1154 1154 1154 1254 1275 1874 1874 1	15% 9% YngStDr .68 4	7 8 1894 1
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	desire an appointment on	Company Ltd. Shore: 20 Sa Cable: NDEXCHANGE	Japan to Revise Laws On Curbing Cartels	Dott Jones Averages  Open High Law Close Net	231s 124s RelianE( 80 5 65 351s Relian pt 3 40% 2224 Relia pt 60	26 12% 12% 12% 12%— 16 1 5 34% 34% 34%—1 1 6 22 22 22 — % 1	54 20 TexETr 1,70 ( 33 20% TexCST 1,76 ( 32% 20% TxGs pf1.50 36% 20% Texasin 1,20 21% 6% Texasin 1b	5 12 22% 21% 22% 22% 1% 6 1 21% 21% 21% 21% 1% 6 57 23% 22% 23% 4 %	15% 9% Zale pfA .86 35% 16% Zapata .40e 3 7% 3 Zayre Corp 2 31% 13% ZenithR 1.52 6	39 29 1 31 3 130 1414 1 76 596
Ī			TORYO, Sept. 18 (Reuters).— The Japanese government's Rair	30 Ind 643.54 654.57 635.07 651.91 + 2,13 20 Tm 122.58 133.70 130.22 132.80 - 0,04 15 Uff 59.21 60.26 58.41 59.59+ 0.29 65 Sik 196.37 199.32 193.55 198.10+ 0,70	17% 5% ReliaGrp 40 6 217% 13% Reg pfC2.60 26% 16 Reg pfB2.20 2% 11% Republic Cp 6 17% 8 RepFins 80 3	7 14% 14% 14% 14% 16 16 17 17 17 17 22 1% 1% 1% 1%	115% 64% Textnst 1 16 21% 8% TextOliG 60 9 28% 19% TextPLd 55e 6	6 588 65% 62% 65%+ 114 9 134 11 10%	11% 4% Zurn ind 28 7	
			Trade Commission published to- day its plan to revise the anti- monopoly and fair trade law to	Standard & Poor's  High Low Close N.C.  425 Industria's 76.41 74.07 70.16 +-40 15 Railroods 31.65 30.97 31.51 +-22	174 8 RepFinS 80 3 144 2% RepMig .75p 2 28 274 RepSig 1.60 3 94 34 ResrvOil .16 4 204 144 RejsiCred 2 6	12 9% 9 9 - 16 10 3½ 3% 3% 3%+ 16 84 21% 21½ 21½ 99 4% 4½ 4%+ ½ 36 15% 15 15 - 14	25 15¼ Textl 1.16 1 13¼ 3¼ Textl Ind 2 27¼ 11¼ Textron 1.10 2 32 19 Textr pt2.05 23% 14 Textr pt1.40 17¼ 10¼ Thokol 20	11 21 26% 21 I	Unless otherwise noted, rai quarterly or semi-annual de poins table are annual diabu	ursements be
	We announce wi	the deep sorrow	curb monopolies and eliminate carteis.	60 Utilities 38,63 29,74 30,25 + 102   500 Stocks 68,14 65,92 67,72 + 34	31% M RevcoDS 32 8 1314 612 Revers Cop 4 6124 3934 Revison 1,20 12 4% 2% Rexham 20 4	99 4% 4% 4%+ ½ 36 15% 15 15 ½ 97 13½ 13 13½ 8 7% 7% 7%+ ½ 192 41% 40% 41%+ ¾	494 284 ThomBet .72 15 11% 5¼ Thoman .40b 4 12 6¼ Thoman W 1 15	7 1514 1492 1514+ 76 15 14 15 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	dividends or payments not identified in the following a—Also extra or extras, dividend, c—Lieutdating dividend.	designated ( footnotes. b—Annual r. send. e—Deck
	the death of		The proposed revision would empower the commission to order division of a monopoly, publica-	NYSE Index High Low Close N.C. Composite 25.39 24.80 35.39 +.14	291/s 71. Resourd 1.08 4 341/4 221/4 Reson pt2.36 497/s 391/4 ReyInd 2.68 6 521/5 37/4 ReyIn pt2.25	200 3 11 11-5 111-2 19-5 16 2 231-2 231-2 231-1 14 197 40-4 40-4 40-4 16 10 38-4 381-4 181-4 14 75 16-4 16-6 16-4-4 14	7¼ 4½ ThriftDg 46 2234 10¼ Ti Corp 1,40 3 47½ 30½ TidwatM ,60 10 22% 8½ Tigerin 46c	54 419 474 476	preceding 12 months. h—Dec	clared or pa
	HUDSON B.	. LEBIKAU	tion of cost prices and restora- tion of pre-cartel prices, levy surcharges to mon un unfair	High Low Close N.C.	261/2 15 ReynMet 1 3 101/4 376 ReynMet 50 6 1346 824 Richrdsn 80 3 3034 1344 RichMet 64 8	2 23½ 23½ 23½ 14 197 40% 40% 40% 40% 40 10 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 1½ 75 16% 16% 16¼ 16¼ 1¼ 13 4% 4% 4% 5% 36 15% 15% 5% 5% 5% 14 18 10% 10¼ 16% 1½ 25 12% 12% 12%	41 1/2 30 Timeling 2 ( 17% 91/4 Timeling 50 ( 35% 24% Timelin 1.80% (	46 314 304 314 44 44 44 45 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	an accumulative issue with dissue. p—Paid this year, or no action taken at last diver paid in preceding 12 m —Paid in stock in praceding value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend or ex-dividend or ex-dividend or ex-dividend or	vidend meetir onths plus ( ) 12 months (istribution de
	on Sunday, Sept	ember 15, 1974	profits, and limit stock holdings by business corporations and fi- nancial institutions, a spokesman	Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	2014 914 Richman 80 4 1614 1075 Ridder P 40 8 1514 1015 RiggelT 1.20 3 1614 914 Riogram 60 4	/ 11 10½ 10½ 13½ 1½ 1 8 9¼ 9 9 1 ¼	14'4 8% Todd Shipyd 9 28'4 15% ToledoEd 2 1 15% 7 TonksCp 40 3 36% 13% TransCo 96	7 1 9 9 9 + 1/2 5 23 16 15% 15% 15% 1/2 22 8 7/2 8 + 1/2	cid—Called, x—Ex dividend in full, x-dis—Ex distribution, warrants ww-With warran wi-When issued, nd-Next of	i, yEx divi
	MADA		for the commission said.	Sept. 17	1874 7% Riogr pf.80 1874 27½ RiteAto 12 4 2574 10% RivianF 88 6	39 7% 7% 7½ ½ 1 85 3 2% 2% 14 13 114 10% 11% 16	45% 26% Trantin 1.56 9 18% 5% Trans W Air 9 23% 11% TWA of 2	7 34 27% 28% 27% + 1% 7 152 6 5% 5% + 1%	Vi—in bankruptev or receive under the Bankruptey Act.	vership of bei
Į	IN UIGA!	V BIANUEL & CU.	sary because illegal cartelization is at such a level that Japan is now called a paradise for un-	Sept. 12	1774 914 Robshaw 90 5 199a 1034 Robrish 1.30 4 2574 818 Robrish 24 9 2014 11 Rochg 1.24b 7 20 834 RochTe: 76 6 1144 42 Rockowr 36 2	10 10% 10 10 10 2 13% 13% 13% 14 251 9% 8% 9 4 12 11% 11% 11%+ 16 39 5% 8% 9 - 36 30 4% 4% 5%+ 16	16% 5½ Transam 99 6 22 15% Trainc 1.816 9% 5½ Transcn .45	7 220 6 59a 50a. J	equalization (ax.  Year's high and low range in latest day's trading.	g does not li
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#### PE DU NORD (EUROBANK) LES S.A. OPE S.A.

# S.A.

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tors and of the statutory 31st, 1974. and the profit and loss 1 31st, 1974. rectors and the statutory of their duties. Earnings & Growth Fund act from the day of the

raham Bahbout and Mr.

iquidators and to instruct idation.

im is required for resolu-da, provided however that ssed following an affirma-a quorum of 50% of the uired.

ill be passed at the simple in the passed at the simple in provided that not more all shares and not more as present or represented shareholder and/or proxytions v and vi may only vote on resolution IV for resent and voting without limitation is required.

Registered shareholders may vote at the meeting if their name is entered in the Register of shareholders at the day of the meeting. Holders of bearer shares may vote at the meeting by produc-ing their bearer share certificates at the meeting or by deposit-ing the same with:

Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine, 103 Grand'Rue.

Proxy forms may be obtained either at the registered office of Ingrow or at Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine.

The liquidation plan is at the disposition of the shareholders at the administrative office of the company, 70 Grand Rue, Luxembourg-city or at the registered office of DEXOM.

# CROSSWORD\_

- **ACROSS** 1 Stirs 5 Marquand's sleuth
- 9 Clean the deck 13 Large cat14 Kind of lung or
- horse 15 Skyline sight 16 Do a job at the
- U. N. ---tonk 19 Expecting the worst
- 21 Suit to 22 Plant beard 23 Linemen: Abbr. 26 U.S. draft org. 27 Vestment
- 28 Relative of eterne 31 Skill, in Italy 33 Disparage
- 35 Prominent Ukrainian 39 Fuel source 40 Place for a trough
- 41 Elevations: Abbr. 42 Wheat or corn 43 Merle Miller subject: Abbr.
- 10 One of forty 11 Refuges 12 Tunisian ruler 46 Salt, in Paris
- 47 Storage place 48 Full of miseries 50 Like J.F.K. and 17 Tennis divisions 20 Prussian city 23 Edwards or Khrushchev in Nader 1962 Play the hostess 56 Louisiana sight 25 Promenades 57 Kind of feature 27 Chalice cover 28 Heating vessels 29 French student Peter et al. Ottoman standard Make merry 61 Silkworm 62 Kind of organ 32 Doorway: Abbr. 33 Gun pellets 63 Breckinridge 34 Article Aerialists' 36 Profane safeguards 37 Activist's DOWN concern 38 One involved: I Inclined Suffix 43 More callous Spanish peso Arabian area 44 Outline "Nobody shoots 45 Biblical pronoun 47 Worm or bath 49 Mandarin's (Smith) A. A. et al. residence 50 Swiss river 6 Spouts forth 51 River to the 7 Lug 8 Distinctive North Sea 52 Metric weight person9 Golf club 53 Slippery 54 Kind of straits 55 Excited state 56 Ballet-practice 15 Movies, theater, 58 Fuel

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# WEATHER

	C	•			C	B	
ALGARVE	19	66	Clear	MADRID	23	73	Sunny
AMSTERDAM	14	57	Sunny	MILAN	24	75	Clear
ANKARA	18	G1	Clear	MONTREAL	10	50	Sunny
ATHENS	26	79	Clear	MOSCOW	15	59	Clear
BEIRUT	30	86	Clear	MUNICH	21	70	Clear
BELGRADE	- 5	77	Cloudy	NEW YORK	21	73	Sunny
BERLIN	17	63	Overcast	NICE	23	70	Overcast
BRUSSELS	15	59	Rain	OSLO	17	63	Clear
BUDAPEST	23	73	Cloudy	PARIS	15	59	Overcast
CAIRO	_	_	Unavailable	PEAGUE	18	64	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	బు	77	Clear	RO31E	26	79	Sunda
COPENBAGEN	17	63	Clear	SOFIA	22	72	Clear
COSTA DEL SOL	28	82	Clear	STOCKHOLM	17	63	Cloudy
DUBLIN	14	57	Clear	TEBRAN	28	82	Overcast
EDINBURGH	14	37	Clear	TEL AVIV	_	_	Unzyzilabie
FLORENCE	27	81	Cloudy	TUNIS	30	36	Clear
FRANKFURT	19	66	Cloudy	VENICE	25	77	Cloudy
GENEVA.	19	66	Overcust	VIENNA	24	75	Cloudy
HELSINKI	15	50	Rain	WARSAW	20	68	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	23	72	Clear	WASHINGTON	27	81	Cloudy
LAS PALBIAS	#1	70	Clear	ZURICH	25	72	Cloudy
LISBON	21	73	Clear				
LONDON	16	61	Sunny .	(Yesterday's re	adin	2S:	U.S., Canad
LOS ANGELES	20	68	Cloudy	at 1700 GMT. oth	LOTS	at :	200 CMT.)

#### INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

September 18, 1974

The not asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed. The International Herald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them, Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the HIT. (d)-daily; (w)-weekly; (r)-regularly; (i)-irregularly. 

AMINCOR BANQUE S.A. - (d) Globyalor..... (w) Apollo (Tempus! is..pr. (a) Apollo Fund S.A...... (w) Austral, Trust S.A..... (w) Austral in Selection Fd. SF66.98 876.73 86.49 \$4.05 AUSTRALIAN INV. MGT. CORP.: — (w) Pund of Australia. Au. S2.19
— (w) Prop. Bonds Aust. Aus. 51.37
— (w) — Int'l Ltd. Aus. \$3.46 BAER, Julius & Co.: — (d) Saerbond, — (d) Conbur. — (d) Grobar. — (d) Stockbar. SF394.00 SF717.00 \$27,94 \$11.08 \$9.18 \$4.01 CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.:

(d) Capital Bentinvest..... (d) Caribico N.V. "C" Sh... (i) Cleveland Offsbore Fd. (w) Convert.Fd Int.A Certs. (w) Convert.Fd.Int.B Certs. (d) Convert. Bond Fd. N.V. (r) Convert. Sec. N.V. LF384 377.05 CREDIT SUISSE: 

(I) Crosby Fund S.A .... C.S. INT'L MANAGEMENT: (w) Capital Int'l Pund...

(w) Bill Growth Fund (see Capital Int'l)

(see Capital Int'l)

(see Capital Int'l)

(see Capital Int'l)

(w) C.S. America Fd..... \$9.93 \$37.42 \$7.45 \$6.83 Yen 7,882 \$1.59 DREYFUS GROUP:

(d) Dreyfus Fund Int'l.
(w) Dr. Interct. Inv. Fd.
(w) Dr. Olish. Com. Sh.. LP881 \$5.60 (w) Europe Obligations..... (d) Executive Fd of Canada (w) Fidelity Equitalis...
 (w) Fidelity Int') Fund..
 (w) Fidelity Pacific Fd...
 (d) Pidelity World Fd... (d) Fiducem.

(w) Pirst-Find.

(d) First Nt'l City Fund.

(d) First Security Cap Fil.

(w) Fieming Fund S.A.

(w) Fieming Japan Fund.

(w) Formula Selection Fd.

(d) Formula Selection Fd.

(d) Formula Selection Fd.

(d) Fund of NY (es-div.).

(w) Future Australia Fd.

G.T. (SERMUDA) LIMITED: — (w) Berry Int'l Fund..... — (w) Berry Pac. Fd Ltd... — (w) G.T Dollar Fund... (w) Guardian Gr. Fd. Int'l (w) Haussmann Holdgs. NV (i) H.O.I.T. Hobet....... \$23.00 8F293.05 

\$4.82 (r) Japan Growth Fund.... \$5.46 (d) Japan Selection Fund... (w) Japan Pacific Fund.... JARDINE PLEMING: (r) Jardine Rost, Trust,
 (r) Jardine Japan Pund
 (r) Jardine Selection NV L & B.T. MANAGEMENT S.A.: + (w) L&B-T Multi-wayFd. + (w) L&B-T Income Fund. + (w) Lath-T Income Fund.
(w) Laxiund (d) Mediolanum Sel. Fund.
(d) Meuwith Ini'l Fund.
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(w) Number Ini'l Fund.
(w) Nor. Amer. Ini', Fund.
(d) Renta Fund.
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(d) Renta Capital Fund. SAFE GROUP: - (W) Septo (N.A.V.).. \$P.74 SHARE GROUP: 8F24.43 8F4.32 \$5.98 DM83.50 SOFID GROUPE GENEVA: (c) Parion Sw. R. Est.
(d) Security (d) Soros Fund.
(w) Star Fund.
(r) Suez Int'l Ventures Inc. SWISS BANK CORP.; TYNDALL GROUP:

UNION SANK OF SWITZERLAND; UNION SANK OF SWITZERLAND;

(d) Aunca U.S. Sh. SP73

(d) Bond Invest. SF74

(d) Convert-Invest. SF74

(d) Eurit Enrope Sh. SF100

(d) Fonsa Swiss Sh. SF75

(d) Rometsc-Invest. SF75

(d) Rometsc-Invest. SF75

(d) Sims Swiss R. Sh. SF77

UNION-INVESTMENT, Frankurk 

#### PEANUTS E =By Will Weng N T S

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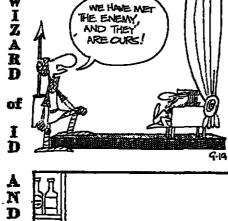




WE FINISHED

THE PEASANTS

YOUR POPULARITY







WHY YES, THE BECAUSE I TRY TO

NOT. ACCIDENT FORGET IT, THAT'S

PAPERS ALL MR. SAWYER.

**LEKKIRT** 

SORRY.

MOM? WAS IN THE WHY. WE ALL DO,

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I DON'T SEE WHY

THE ART NEEDS CLEANING, I DUST



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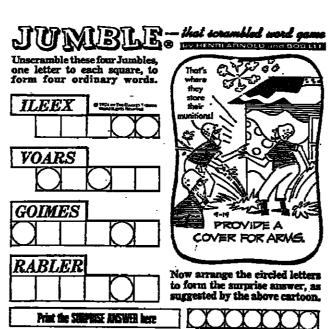
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TRAGEDY-



'THE CON'S' PLAN WORKS SMOOTHLY.

Jumbles: VOUCH FLOUR OCELOT GIBBON wee: Mow to demonstrate your support in a down-to-earth manner—ROOT!







YOU MEAN **BOTH** OF YOU...IN THE SAME CANOE 2ª

THE CONNOISSEUR By Evan S. Connell Jr. Knopf. 196 pp. \$6.95.

THE BLACK HOUSE By Paul Theroux. Houghton Miflin. 245 pp. 86.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

AS far as I'm concerned, Evan S. Connell's new novel, "The Connoisseur, is irresistible, and anyone else who has ever ex-perienced the mystery of falling in love with an obscure object is bound to feel the same. It is not only that Mr. Connell has caught with charming simplicity the instant of seduction—the moment, in this case, when a middle-aged insurance executive from New York named Muhlbach discovers in a knicknack shop in Taos,

in a knicknack shop in Taus, N.M., the pre-Columbian figurine that will change his life ("Muhlbach, astonished, has paused. I want this arrogant little personage, he thinks with sudden passion. But why? Does he remind me of myself? Or is there something universal in his attitude? Well, it doesn't matter. He's coming home with me.").

But it is also that Mr. Connell has charted with such precision the way stations between Muhlbach's first spontaneous affection and his eventual descent into obsession the evening when Muhlbach astounds himself by agreeing to pay \$900 for a Mayan ballplayer, perhaps from the island of Jains, he had originally valued at \$90. The way stations of the connoisseur: the moment when he finds himself boring his children and housekeeper with lectures on his new-found field; the encounter with his fellow-enthusiast (in Muhlbach's case, a seedy classical guitarist who is "into" baskets); his first auction, where he buys his first fake: his discovery that a little knowledge can be disastrous; his realization that while simple regard may suffice for a moment, it soon begins to matter greatly whether a piece is au-thentic enough—indeed it matters enough to Muhlbach to keep him waiting breathlessly for a week while the Museum of Natural History passes judgment on an Olmec mask that may possibly prove a bargain-treasure.

Speaking for myself, I wish that Mr. Connell had gone on and on, and hounded to the mouths of their lairs the various aesthetic conundrums h. has flushed with such finesse. I would have been willing to put up with pages and pages more on the intricacies of pre-Columbian artifacts, even though I happen not to know or care a jot or a little about that particular subject. But I can see that Mr.

Solution to Previous Puzzie



Connell has readers with session to consider. 80 ; that he has produced a ci anatomy of the collector sed, and left it at that

I was willing to go a b too with Paul Theroux' novel, The Black House. all, in previous books "Fong and the Indians gle Lovers" and "Saint J has exercised a surchand ical skill at portraying th aspects of the colonial ex And after all, there is "The Black House" the

us on. There is the ironic situ the novel's principals, ar anthropologist named Munday and his wife, En have been forced by re health to return home years in the African by to find the natives of Do more aloof, hostile, and tious than the Bwam Alfred has been studying is the emotional crisis Mundays begin to unde the shock of returning to obliterates all they hav as adults, and lays b buried childhood fears

There is the mounti produced by the oppress they have rented sigh the gloomy rural lands surrounds them, the t-dogs that Alfred disc composing under a car neighbor's barnyard, th ious woman Emma spi in her bedroom window ing her that their house ed, the ceremonial da disappears from Alfretion of African arti reappears burled in t of a neighbor's foxhor there is the rich texts Theroux's descriptive satirical power of his All this is enough to c and on, as we wait p discover what Mr. . driving at.

Alas, we never the field diverse elements of # the sociological ironic sonal spiritual crises, natural claptrap, the s... Mr. Theroux's descrip the satirical and sev hot sexual encounter Alfred and the woman dow-never do get al each other. It is as ! roux were trying des solve an algebraic equ too many unknowns at pages and pages with unproductive reasoning

we walt with dimini: for an answer to emera bored and restless, fall back on the hope Theroux has failed in run to master this ner which he is experime may eventually do so 1

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The Street

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Mr. Lehmann-Haupt York Times book revie

# BRIDGE\_

On the diagramed deal from last trump. East won the Spingold knockout team championship in New York recently, South could have done much better if he had judged that West had told a small lie. West told the small lie by opening with one club.

As not infrequently happens, the light opening bid did not silence the opposition but instead provoked them into reaching a shaky game contract. With length and strength in clubs. North had to pass the opening bid, but he could hardly be blamed for looking for game when South made a light take-out double of the one-diamond response.

East and West were silent from this point, and North had an interesting responding problem. He showed strength with a cue-bid of two clubs, which South interpreted correctly. However, two diamonds would have been a clearer way to show strength.

South should perhaps have passed two no-trump after he showed his spades. That contract would have been made quite easily. However, he showed his feeble heart suit and North raised to game, no doubt hoping for a five-three fit. Four hearts was a very poor contract, but the cards were very favorably placed for the declarer.

A club lead would have presented declarer with a trick in that suit, but would have served to defeat the contract, since South would eventually have run out of trumps. But West led the ace and another dismond,

The diamond ten won the secand trick, and the heart ace was cashed. Another heart was led, and South covered East's nine with the jack, losing to the king.

There was no way for West to get the diamond ruff he sought, and it would not have helped for East to put up the heart oneen

A shift to a black suit was unattractive, so West returned his

queen, and was in dif shifted to a club and two club tricks, dis spade and a diamond. to the king left Sout ... the position of the sp.
He knew that West with five red cards the seven high-card points. he had four points in either a five-card suit:

card suit. If West had six ch necessary to play hir spade queen doubleton had begun with four the queen, South had to make four spade it what if West had b five clubs, and the st three-three?

It did not seem likely had opened with 11 ] a balanced distribu knowing that West h concluded that West with 13 points and that . . scraped up a response ( mond holding just tv This assumption fitter the play against a four break, so South ran iack and went down in

♠ K2 ♡ A43 ◇ J104 \* AQSSE WEST (D) ♠ 763 ♡ K102 ♦ A7 **K**J943 SOUTH ♦ AJ109 ♦ K985. North and South W North and South we negable. The hidding:
West North East
1 \$\int \text{Pass} \text{Pass} 1 \$\iftarrow \text{Pass} \text{Pass} 2 \$\int \text{Pass} \text{Pass} \text{Pass} 4 \$\iftarrow \text{Pass} \text{Pass} \text{Pass}

Pass West led the diamo

# ım Canada Ties ssians in Hockey Hull's 2d Goal

Change in Philosophy

In the second period, Kampalla

suddenly was whistling anything

that looked suspicious, and the

Russians turned in some clever

acting to take advantage of the

Vladimir Lutchenko tied the

change in officiating philosophy

score on a long shot while Sergei Kapustin screened goalie Gerry Cheevers. Then the penalties took

A tripping call on Russia's

Valeri Vasiljev permitted Canada to display for the first time a

power play that included Hull, Gordie Howe and Mahovlich.

Hull, playing the point, produced

his first goal on a slap shot from

the circle to Tretiak's right.

Moments later Aleksandr Malt-

sev dove like a novice at the

neighborhood pool and Kampalia

ruled that Brad Selwood had

tripped him. While Selwood watched in the penalty box, Kharlamov sliced through Pat

Stapleton and J.C. Tremblay,

then flipped the puck over

Team Canada survived a trip-

ping call on Paul Shmyr, but the

Cleveland Crusaders' defenseman

was whistled for cross checking

as soon as he left the box. Khar-

lamov lured Cheevers out of the

net, then presented Petrov with

It appeared that the Russians would make it 4.2 in the early seconds of the third period as

Boris Mikhailov got loose on a

breaksway. But the puck stopped

in a pool of water and Mikhailov

Canada dominated the remain-

der, but Tretisk frostrated all but

Hull. Rejean Houle had two

glorious opportunities and Bruce

MacGregor and Serge Bernier also appeared to have Tretiak

The-only-damage-was

an unguarded target.

By Robert Fachet

MTY, Sept. 18 (WP). disappointing crowd of 10,095 ida, a compilation of y Association Sters. ∝e Soviet Union's faal hockey team last te Russians were to a 3-3 tie in the n eight-game series · wylich had a chance came for Team Canis unguarded in front an net with only 24 lay but he shot wide. West Germany. ad bounced to him unble in the corper although plenty of opp

! Soviet goalie Vlaik at his mercy. I, who shoots a puck any other player in whistled a pair of Fretiak. The second, etiak's left, created 5:42 remaining.

Canadians, expected e final period against y conditioned Rus-1 dominated the final posting a 15-9 shoot-But only Hull could. : past Tretlak, whose ves revived memories nt play against Team Canada barely won 4 games to 3, with

Soviet skater to earn st night from the

# Come Easy ) Soccer

lept. 18 (Reuters).goals last night even of the games was a

of Iceland and the eland side Portadown European Football PA) Cup match, 0-0, ere, the goals poured defenses of Norb Stroemsgodset and is Red Boys hit the

sup winner Liverpool msgodset, 11-0, after at haiftime in their Cup Winners' Cup Michel Maillard and acombe scored three as Olympique Lyonhed Red Boys, 7-0. orward Lacombe's pershould be enough to

Frankfurt of West eat Monaco, 3-0, in matches were firstleg encounters.

John Vinocur

comes first."

Zaire, Sept. 18 (AP). zvyweight champion

eman, saying he was octor, promised today

e ready to fight Mn-

1 Oct. 23, but insisted,

ir is worth a closed

comes to my eye and

I condition," Foreman

first public appear-an eye cut Monday

ponement of his Sept.

declined any predic-

a timetable for heal-

I's ring physician, Dr.

Pacheco, had reserva-

ry was being treated,

the method, acknowl-

breman to be "home-

" was as reliable as

been saving it made

ce to him when Fore-

fight, He said, "Til let

y wear a headgear if

n mule driver overalls

it he sometimes seems

i-hitting sports may man's traditional im-

\*xt's probably the most

ury she's likely to get. the conclusion drawn

e-month study of in-

red by women in con-

are capable of strenu-

se and can undergo d conditioning to im-

and physical condi-

Dr. Thomas Shaffer,

co-director of the in-

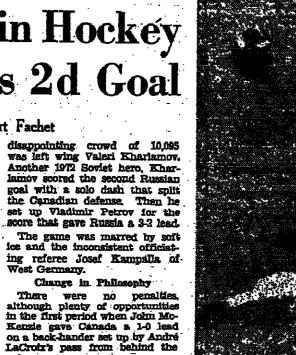
the Zaire govern-

im anyway."

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the way the cham-

t Belgium in Brussels



IN ALL DIRECTIONS - Baltimore's Al Bumbry steals second base as New York's Sandy Alomar takes throw.

# Australian Yacht Failed To Make Waves in U.S.

(AP).—"It's very hard to come to a foreign country and take away something that has been here 123 years."

That was Australian Alan Bond talking after his challenger, Southern Cross, had met defeat yesterday for the fourth straight time in the America's Cup yacht racing series.

We will be back, however, and you can be sure we'll be tough," he told the sponsoring New York Yacht Club.

The American defender, Courageous, walloped Bond's challenger by a humiliating 7 minutes 19 seconds in the fourth outing of the best-of-seven series and kept the most prestigious trophy in yachting on its pedestal in the New York Yacht

It was the worst defeat handed challenger since Constellation beat the British entry Sovereign by 15 minutes 40 seconds in 1964. "It is not easy to say you have been beaten by better men." Bond, 37; said in a lengthy explanation of his failure—an effort said to have cost him \$9 mil-

sequently slammed it against the lion.

and they sailed the defender well," he added.

At the outset of the series, on Sept. 10, most agreed that the 12-meter yachts were about equal in hull speed. Courageous was given a slight advantage in light wind. Southern Cross the nod in heavy winds and choppy seas. As it turned out, Courageous's

tics and navigation. losing the initial race by 4 minutes, 4 seconds.

"We were guilty of human errors," he said. And he tried to correct them by replacing both his navigator and tacticisn in the second race.

Australians managed to narrow the margin to 1:11 in the secand race but, in the third outing, the advantage climbed to 5:27 and the Aussies knew their cause

was hopeless. Conrageous thus ran the Amer-

But some boating men weren't so sure the Australians weren't

shorthanded in sailing talent,

crew proved far superior in tac-Bond admitted as much after

The changes didn't help. The

ica's Cup score to 68-9 in races ... The string since 1958 includes "On this occasion I don't ne- three 4-0 shutouts and two 4-1 Game two will be played to- cessarily think it's the men. The margins. The United States has technology was simply better, never lost a series.

# Cards Pull Away; Orioles Move Closer

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (WP). -Lou Brock, thwarted earlier in the game in a steal attempt, used his specialty in the 13th inning last night to run the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1

The Cards opened up a 2 1/2game National League East lead over the Bucs, whom they now have beaten 10 out of 13 times, St. Louis has won its last six games; the Pirates have dropped six

Brock opened the 13th inning despite a pitchout after six tosses to first by Reuss. It was his second steal of the game and 109th of the season. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Ted Simmons' long fly

The steal was the 744th of his career and put him in second place shead of Eddie Collins on the all-time list

In addition, Brock and Bake McBride set a record for most stolen bases by two players on the same team. They have 137, Clyde Minan (74) and Danny Moeller (62) stole 136 with the 1913 Washington Senators, as did Maury Wills (104) and Willie Davis (32) with the 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers

Cobb's all-time mark of 892, the 35-year-old 11-season veteran re-

long."
"As far as the Eddie Collins record, what does it really mean? A stolen base is only as good as the way it helps the team. Talk about Bob Gibson's strong nine innings and the great relief job of Al Hrabosky." Those two held the Bucs hitless over the last nine

Gibson was pleased with his fine performance, in which he allowed only five hits. One was Al Oliver's first-inning home run and the Pirates clung to the lead until the seventh when Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss hurt himself

and Reuss was charged with the balk when he stepped off the mound, Joe Torre came through with a run-scoring double that tied the game

Reuss went all the way and seemed to have controlled Brock by striking him out three of his first four times. Brock reached base on a force in the third and was thrown out attempting to steal by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen, Brock reached base on another force in the 10th and stole second after four throws to keep him from getting a good

Cubs 4 Phillies 2

Braves 4, Giants 3 At San Francisco, Marty Perez,

#### Anderson, 39, Gives Connors Tough Time

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (UPI). -Jimmy Connors, 22, U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, outlasted 39-year-old Malcom Anderson of Australia, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6, yesterday in a grueling two-hour first-round match of the Pacific Southwest Open tennis tourna-

But Corners rallied to win the last three points to take the

PARIS, Sept. 18 (AP).—Ferrari

and Austrian river Niki Lauda

yesterday won an appeal which changed the results of the British Grand Prix. The ruling gave the

25-year-old driver fifth place in

the race held last July and two more points in the world drivers

Commission (CSI) of the Inter-

national Automobile Federation,

the ruling body of auto racing

handed down the judgement after

an appeal to the Royal Auto-

mobile Club in Britain had failed.

Lauda pulled into the pits on

The International Sporting

championship standings.

# Brock Too Fast for Pirates Yanks' Margin Cut to 11/2

ning to give Atlanta a 4-3 victory over the Giants. Astros 7, Dodgers 0

and a sacrifice fly and right-

five-hitter, enabling Houston to

Despite the loss, however, Los

Angeles maintained its 2 1/2

game lead in the National League

West as the second-place Cincin-

nati Reds lost to San Diego. It was only the sixth time the

Dodgers were shutout this season,

The Astros scored three runs in

the fourth and fifth innings and

Griffin allowed just five singles to

win his 14th game. It was the Astros' first victory over Los An-

geles in eight games at Dodger

Cesar Cedeno led off the fourth

inning for Houston with a single

and took third on a single by

Bob Watson. Lee May scored Cedeno with a long fly to left

and after Doug Rader walked,

Milt May scored another run with

a single. The Astros' third run

came on Tommy Helms's sacrifice

run fifth inning. Roger Metzger

doubled with one out and Watson

followed a single to knock out

starter Doug Rau, 13-9. May then greeted reliever Charlie

Padres 6, Reds 1

At San Diego, right-hander Bill Grief checked Cincinnati on six

hits and Dave Winfield drove in

three runs with a home run and

a single as the Padres won 6-1

hander who was in quest of his

20th victory, for five runs in two

Grief now has a 3-1 record

Winfield's homer, his 18th, came

with the bases empty in the fifth.

In his previous at bat, in the

third inning, Winfield slammed a single off the leftfield wall with

the bases full to drive in Glenn

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western Division

2 1/2

12 18 1/2 .

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 2, Pitisburgh 1. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 New York at Montreal, rain.

New York at Montreal, rain,
Atlanta 4. San Prancisco 3.
San Diego 8, Cincinnati 1.
Houston 7, Los Angeles 0.
Monday's Games
St. Louis at Pittaburgh, n.
Chicago at Philadelphia, n.
New York at Montreal, n.
Atlanta at San Prancisco, n.
Cincinnati at San Diego, n.
Houston at Los Angeles, n.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rasiero Division

New York .... 80 68 541 -Baltimore .... 79 70 639 1 517 3
Cleveland .... 72 75 490 7
Milwaukee .... 72 17 482 8
Detroit .... 53 80 459 12

Western Division

Menday's Games

July 20 to change a flat tire; he

was leading the race at the

time. The exit road from the pits was obstructed by people and service cars awaiting the end

of the race and officials refused

to let Lauda back on to the track.

depriving him of a certain fifth

Lauda should have his points.

place, and the two championship points. The CSI ruled the pit road should have been clear and

Yesterday's ruling pushed Carlos

Reutemann to sixth place and

Denny Hulme to seventh, costing

him a point, in the British race.

in fourth place in the standings.

His Ferrari teammate Clay Regaz-

zoni of Switzerland leads with 46

points; Jody Scheckter of South

Africa has 45 and Brazil's Emer-

son Fittipaldi 43. There are two

races to go in the series, both in

North America.

Lauda, with 39 points, is still

Detroit 5, Boston 3, Baltimore 4, New York 6, Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2, Kansas City 2, Oakland 1, Minnesoua 8, Chicago 0, California at Texas, rain,

Detroit at Boston, n.
Baltimore at New York, n.
Cierciand at Milwauker, n.
Minnesota at Chicago, n.
Oakland at Kansas City, n.
California at Tanan

Lauda Wins Appeal, Points

Beckert and Johnny Grubb,

against the Reds this season.

The Padres rocked Jack Billing-

Cincinnati's ace right-

Hough with his homer

May's homer capped a three-

Stadium

defeat the Dodgers, 7-0.

with a single and stole second

plied, "I won't be around that

with a balk.

Simmons singled with two out

At Philadelphia, Don Kessinger doubled home two runs and also scored twice to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 triumph over the Phillies Kessinger doubled after walks to winning pitcher Tom Dettore, 2-4, and Rick Monday to knock in two runs in the fifth eman Insists Fight Date Rests in His Hands and break a 1-1 tie. Kessinger then scored on a single by José

who made two errors, hit a run-

Anderson, playing his first tournament in 10 1/2 months after being sidelined with glandular fever, twice had match points in the third-set 12-point ie-breaker

# scoring single in the seventh in-

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (NYT).-Baltimore won round one of the battle for first place in Shea Stadium last night when Jim Palmer outpitched George Medich At Los Angeles, Lee May drove in three runs with his 24th homer and Sparky Lyle in a 4-0 tingler that drew the Orioles within 1 1/2 games of the New York hander Tom Griffin pitched a Yankees and their September dream,

The defeat left the Yankees on top of the Eastern Division the American League with 14 games remaining to determin whether they could win their first title of any size since 1964. The chase will resume tonight with the Orioles in hot pursuit but with the Boston Red Sox still 3 1/2 games behind and apparently fading fast.

For the Yankees and Orioles, who had each won 15 of their last 20 games, it was one of those head-on encounters that can turn on a clutch play or a clutch mistake. This one involved both, and both involved the Orioles' center fielder, Paul Blair. He contributed a dazzling catch against the fence in the fifth inning when the game was scoreless. Then he contributed a home run for three insurance runs in the eighth just after Lyle had relieved Medich.

As for the mistake, that was contributed by Lyle with a fast pitch that he later described as "the basic hanging curve ball" Whatever it was, it represented the first run scored off him in 22 innings in 10 appearances as the stopper of the Yankees' bull-

Blair made two fine catches, actually. In the second inning, he misjudged a fly to short center by Thurman Munson, started back, reversed and sprinted in then grabbed the ball one-handed and shin-high. Three innings later, Chris Chambliss bombed one 400 feet to dead center, and this time Blair ran in the right direction, and kept running. He overtook the ball at the fence

and made the play with his back to the plate as he hit the boards. "He'll do things you won't believe," said Baltimore manager

Earl Weaver. "When I was a kid in St. Louis, Td sit in the stands and watch Joe DiMaggio and Terry Moore, and I thought they were the greatest, until Blair came along Sharp glove work on both sides

kept Palmer and Medich in a shutout duel for six innings while the fans responded with cheers, oranges and firecrackers. Then in the seventh, Elrod Hendricks rammed a double off the padding down the right-field line and Mark Belanger out a running bunt to the right side, with Hendricks taking third. Al Brumbry followed with a fly medium deep to left field on the line. and Hendricks tagged up and raced the 90 feet home against a true throw from Roy White. He beat it in a photo finish with a sweeping slide.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 3 At Boston, Leon Roberts hit a single off the shortstop's glove, scoring two runs in the sixth in-

ning Tuesday night to give

Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

With the Red Sox leading, 3-2, in the sixth inning, Al Kaline an' Bill Freehan singled with none out. Reggie Sander's sacrifice put runners in scoring position before Roberts drilled his single off Rick Burleson's glove into short left.

Kaline's hit put him seven away from the 3,000 plateau-

Brewers 3. Indians 2

At Milwaukee, Jim Colborn and Tom Murphy combined on a four-hitter and pinch-hitter Bob Hansen drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning single to give the Brewers a 3-2 victory over Cleveland.

#### Twins 8, White Sox 0

At Chicago, Vic Albury scattered six hite for his first shutout of the year, as Minnesota scored an 8-0 victory over the White Sox, the ninth victory in the last 11 games for the Twins.

#### Royals 2 A's 1

At Kansas City, Vada Pinson dashed home from second base on an infield single by George Brett in the seventh inning, giving the Royals a 2-1 victory over Oakland and Steve Busby his 20th victory. Busby, 20-14, pitched a three-hitter and became the first right-hander in Kansas City history to win 20 games. The victory was only the fourth in the Royals' last 23 games.

#### Pennant Race REMAINING GAMES

AL East NEW YORK (141—Home (9); Ralti-more (2) Sept. 18-19; Cleveland (4) Sept. 20 (3) 21-22; Boston (3) Sept. 24 (21, 25. Away (5); Cleveland (3) Sept. 27-37-28-29; Milwaukee (2) Oct. 1-2

37-28-29; Milwaukee (2) Oct. 1-2
BOSTON (15)—Home (8): Detroit (2)
Sept. 18-19: Baltimors (3) Sept. 2021-22; Cleveland (3) Sept. 30. Oct. 1-2
Away (7); New York (3) Sept. 24 (2),
25: Detroit (4) Sept. 28-27-28-29.
BALTIMORE (13)—Home (5): Detroit
(2) Sept. 24-25; Milwaukee (2) Sept.
18-18; Boslon (3) Sept. 20-21-22; Detroit (3) Sept. 30. Oct. 1-2.
NI. East NL East

PITTSBURGH (15)—Home (8) St. Louis (2) Sept. 18-19; New York (3) Sept. 20-21-22; Chicago (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 Away (7); St. Louis (3) Sept. 21-24-25; New York (4) Sept. 26-27-20-29. ST. LOUIS (14)—Home (6): Chicago (3) Sept. 29-21-22; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 23-24-25. Away (6): Pittsburgh (2) Sept. 18-19: Chicago (2) Sept. 27-23-29; Monurcal (3) Sept. 20. Oct. 1-2.

NL West

LOS ANGELES (141 — Home (8);
Houston (1) Sept. 18; San Diego (4) Sept. 18-20-21-22; Atlanta (3) Sept. 22-24-25, Away (6); San Diego (3) Sept. 25-27-28; Houston (3) Sept. 30. Oct. 1-2.

CWCTXXATT (12)\_Rome (6): Houston (5) Sept. 24-25-26; San Francisco (3) Sept. 27-28-29, Away (7): San Diego (1) Sept. 18: San Francisco (4) Sept. 19-20-21-22; Atlanta (2) Oct. 1-2.

# Kurtenbach to Coach

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Center Orland Kurten-bach, 38, the team captain, has retired from the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League to become coach of the Seattle Totems in the Central Hockey League.

# **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

(Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED PERSONNEL WANTED

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# Because of Political Fighting ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. ed out Nigeria's Dick Tiger in 18 (Reuters).—World light-heavy-weight boxing champion Bob title and successfully defended it spots has announced his retirehad the previous record of 11

title defenses.

his crown.

London, on Oct. 1.

Poster's last title defense was

here on June 17, when he fought

a controversial draw with Argen-

the WBC said it would recognize

Contah and Ahumada as the new

champion. The fight will be in

At 5 feet 3 1/2 inches, Foster

was the tallest light-heavyweight champion of all time. Despite his

slim build, he was a devastating

puncher, specializing in a powerful left book.

. His career record was 51 vic-

tories, six losses and one draw.

ed by heavyweights, including former champions Joe Frazier

the winner of a match between:

tina's Jorge Ahumada to retain

After taking away Foster's title.

ment, saying he was tired of fighting the sport's two rival governing bodies Foster, 35, was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council

two months ago for failing to defend it against the WBC's toprated contender, John Conteh, the British and European cham-The World Boxing Association still recognizes Foster as cham-pion, but it has threatened

similar action unless he meets its

No. 1 contender, Victor Galindes of Argentina. "It's time to retire, I guess," Foster said yesterday. "T still think I can lick any light-heavy-I'll sign a contract t go near his eye and weight in the world, but it's too. much of a mental thing to fight us biceps bare, Fore-affable and relaxed ny Liston-hostlity the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, too." Poster, a sergeant in the county

sheriff's department here, knock-

thing the Oct. 23 date reman made clear it suggestions that he might be a health comes first," bit of a prisoner at his Congo River compound, guarded by sub-machinegun-totals Zeire troops. head of \$5 million or ." Foreman and All ve \$5 million each for He said he would like to get out to shop, "but the people are so sweet that it offsets being dates mentioned are and I'm willing to go

guarded so much. In one sense you don't like it, but then you h them." he said at a :ence, "but I'll decide have to love it too." use George Foreman Foreman described the homer, so you can bet that made bandage over the inch-long into the ring the odds cut on his right eye as an in-

omen Make Contact in Sports World

Dr. Shaffer meant women play-

Turner, director of OSU student

health services, conducted the

study from the fall of 1973 to the

spring of 1974 among 241 women

Gymnastics showed the highest

injury rate and proved to be the

Other collegiate sports, in order of highest to lowest injury rates, included basketball, field hockey,

competitive swimming, volleyball,

most barardous sport.

ing against other women. Dr. Shaffer and Dr. H. Spencer

US, Ohio, Sept. 18 don't see any sport in which they golf and synchronized swimming.

1-hitting sports may can't compete."

Dr. Shaffer said the most

Sadler. Sadler will be using his 35 years of boxing experience to figure out when the bandage should come off.

and Muhammad All.

The whole procedure struck Dr. Pacheco as unreliable. He said he would have recommended that the wound be stitched rather than closed through the use of a butterfly bandage, a kind of adhesive

now on he risks having it pop mion pushed aside all vention of his manager, Dick

"Every fight Foreman has from

frequent injuries were sprains. followed by strains and contusions or bruises. The most serious injuries, fractures, concussions, dislocations and lacerations, occurred

Women are not as likely to be injured in contact sports, because they typically do not generate as much momentum as male athletes, who generally have greater body weight and a greater proportion of lean muscle tissues, Dr. their own groups I track and field, softball, fencing, Shaffer said.

very infrequently," he said.

Foster Ends His Ring Career kind of superficial healing that leaves "a swampy, boggy area" underneath the star, Much the underneath the scar. Much the same analysis came from Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, who is acknowledged as boxing's best cut man and practical nurse. Foreman said he thought the injury would have no effect on

lem, said Pacheco, was that the

butterfly bandage is made for a

the fight and even tried to pass it off as a blessing in disguise because it would allow him to spend more time in Zaire. In reply to a question on whether the cut had some negative psychological fallout, Fore-

man replied, "Right. Because I have to go through all this training monkey business. I know being cut is so bad that I won't try to cut All. I'll just KO him. Nobody will get hurt."
Foreman said he doesn't believe

needs much heavy training to be in shape to beat Ali, Proper preparation, in fact, could be limited to running four blocks, "As for the time being," he said, "I'm anxious to leave Zaire."

But he didn't furnish a very exact answer about his plane if the eye did not heal quickly. In the meanwhile, he said, he was eating and sleeping well. "I don't do anything but sit around anyway," Foreman said, "I'm the most boring person in the world." All said later, after a short workout, that "I'd like to go home but I don't want to give Foreman a chance to leave. If he leaves he may not come back." "Watch the boats and the trains, the camels and the elephants," he told the Zaire gov-

ernment

### the final laps of the British "Please don't let George leave." Grand Prix at Brands Hatch Tuesday's Line Scores

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#### **Art Buchwald**

# The Breakthrough

WASHINGTON,—Several weeks ago I wrote about how the supermarkets raise the prices on their cans and boxes so fast that sometimes there are two or three changes in the cost of an item

before you get to the parking lot. I pointed out that some supermarkets actually have stock boys chasing your cart down the aisles stamping your packages before you get to the



other stores have their clerks hidden in ambush behind the stacks of Ritz crackers.

But my friend Joe Krell revealed the latest in grocery price warfare the other day. He called me up and asked me to come over, explaining he couldn't talk on the phone. When he opened the door he looked like a very

"Let's walk outside," he said, "the house could be bugged."

We strolled down the street. "Something's happening." he said. "The other day I bought a can of tima. It was marked 55 cents. I carried it home and put it in the food closet. When I took it out the next day it was marked 63 cents. I thought I had made a mistake in the original price, but to be certain I put it back in the closet. The next day the price on the can read 70 cents."

Krell is a very sober fellow and to my knowledge would not make something like this up. He obviously had gotten several cans of tuna mixed up. I suggested this but he shook his head. "No way. This morning I took out the can and it said 2 for \$1.50. I'm telling you something's fishy about this."

Krell told me at first he thought it was just the tuna can, but to make sure he started checking other grocery items on his shelves. Sure enough they increased by 2 or 3 cents a day. "Even the stuff I put in the freezer changed price overnight. I brought some steak for \$2.50 a pound—the next night, when 1 took it out to thaw it, it was marked \$3.25."

I thought about it. Krell probably was suffering from some sort of hallucination brought about by exorbitant food prices, but at the same time the situation was worth investigating

We sought out Thurston Craven, a friend who works as a chemist for the government on top-secret work. When we told him the story he whistled. "It sounds like they've made a breakthrough on the APPS." "APPS?" I queried.

"Auto-Progressive Price Stamping. It's the ultimate wespon in price-marking techniques," Cra-ven said, "We knew the supermarkets have been doing research in this field for some time. There has been so much human error in marking cans and boxes and packages that they've had a

crash program to find ways for

the prices to change themselves.

But we didn't expect them to

develop anything like it until Craven asked Krell to bring over the can of tuna. By the time Krell returned and gave it to Craven, the can was marked "Special \$1.20."

Craven put it under his microscope, "Hmmnn," he said, "just as I thought. It's on a laser-beam cycle. You see the prices are marked with a high ultraviolet ink which disappears and reap-pears according to the intensity

"All the supermarket has to do is set the laser on a cycle and the price will go up progressively any amount the store wants

"The only mystery for me is that the prices should only change in the store. They shouldn't keep changing in Krell's closet and freezer. Let me ask you this, Krell. Do you have a television set in the kitchen?

"Yes, of course," said Krell. "Well, that explains it," said Craven, "The cathode tube's having the same effect on the marked prices as a laser beam. 1 would suggest you take the TV out of the kitchen."

Craven added, "And one more thing, Krell. I wouldn't talk to anyone about this. If the supermarkets find out you know about Auto-Progressive Price Stamping, your life won't be worth a 1-cent ham-hock sale."

Although hang-gliding is easy, fun, inexpensive, it can

be deadly. Even though it looks easy, it can

be dangerous for anyone who pushes ahead too fast.

# Old Dream of Strap-On Wings Comes True

By Marvin Miles

L OS ANGELES—Chistered like giant but-terflies on a high hill, the hang-gilders fall away one by one to swoop over the valley in flight and land with grace. And off the bluffs at Point Fermin, Calif., sea winds lift the kites to hover and wheel with the gulls in the summer sun before admiring throngs on the beach.

There is beauty in their flight and exhilaration for those who take them sloftan age-old dream of strap-on wings come true with startling ease. But injury and death can come to the flier who reaches beyond his skill.

More than 25 persons have been killed in the United States in the new sport to date, most in the past year when hanggliding soured in popularity. Almost as many were reported seriously injured in

Nor have all the victims been novices, according to Lloyd Licher, president of the U.S. Hang-Glider Association. Many of those involved in critical accidents were rated intermediate to expert in flying skill

#### Criticism of Sport

With criticism of the sport's dangers growing in some quarters, Mr. Licher's association and the Hanglider Manufacturing Association have launched a joint effort to reduce the accident rate through flier education and the establishment of quality production standards for gliders.

But the losses have not slowed the buroning growth of the three-year-old sport that started in Southern California with a small band of pioneers who dared the winds in short hops at the beaches using 'spit-and-string" kites.

The Hang-Glider Association estimates there may be 8,000 to 10,000 fliers of varying skill in the air regularly, with more joining in the new sport each weekend. And production of the little kites has grown apace. The manufacturing association has 27 member companies throughout the United States and there are as many firms in other countries. Together, they

turn out 700 to 1,000 gliders a month.

They are called hang-gliders because those who fly them literally hang in a

harness beneath the glider's lifting surface -seated or prone-while they soar down a slope at 15 to 25 miles an hour or search for buoyant updrafts that can keep them aloft for hours in good winds.

They are self-launched, with the pilot ither running downhill to gain lift for takeoff or jumping off a ridge or bluff into a rising current of air. Most hang-gliders have a normal glide ratio of 4 to 1, meaning that for every four feet flown they will lose one foot of altitude—a steep glide compared with sailplane ratios of 40 to 1

Yet with good wind conditions some have climbed 1,000 feet above the takeoff point, remained in the air eight to 10 hours and soared from such high points as Mt. San Jacinto, near Palm Springs, Calif., and Haleakala Voicano on the Hawaiian Island of Mani.

Ninety-five per cent of the hang-gliders flying today are kite-shaped Rogallo designs, named after Francis Rogallo. designer for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration. They are basically A-frames of aluminum tubing covered with a dacron "sail" and rigged tightly with steel aircraft cables to brace a control bar and support the flier.

There are also rigid-wing gliders of two general types with greater performance than the Rogallos: monoplanes with tail surfaces, and full airplane-like controls and tailless biplanes.
All of these gliders, Rogalios and rigid-

wing, are landed by the filer simply extending his legs and touching down on his feet as he pulls up his craft's nose high to kill off its speed. Who flies these kites? Males of almost

any age-veteran flier Pete Brock's son, Hal, 11, has been flying for two years and is rated an expert—and some young women (perhaps 20 per cent of the total) who have taken up the challenging sport.

The majority are in their 20s and early

30s, quite a few are in their 40s and there are also flying grandfathers like Volmer Jensen 64 developer of the rigid swingwing and hang-gliders with tail surfaces. All are captivated by basic solo flight. It is a sport that dares the realm of the birds in a most personal way: no engines, no tow planes—simply run down-

hill and fly, then land like stepping off a

curb. Although it's easy, it's fun and it's inexpensive, it can also be deadly.

"Like a beautiful, poisonous butterfly," says attorney Robert Wills, father of two champions, Bob, 24, and Chris, 22, and 2, younger son, Eric, 20, who lost his life on hang-glider flight at Crestline, Calif. last March.

Young Wills had been flying little more than a month when he lost altitude in a 360-degree turn and hit a ridge. "Eric died because he didn't know enough about kite flying," the father said. "He started his turn too low and lost too much

"Hang-gilding is beautiful. It's also deceptive. Even though it looks easy, it can be dangerous for anyone who pushes ahead too isst.

#### 'Here to Stay'

"We are convinced the sport is here to stay. The problem is to educate the fliers, impress upon them the dangers, convince them the experts didn't learn overnight and persuade them never to risk injury by exceeding their capability."

As chairman of the Hang-Glider Association's accident review board, the elder Wills directs a continuing search for the cause of fatalities and serious injuries and makes recommendations to the membership to reduce crashes.

In their attempt to make hang-gliding through education, self-discipline, increased training and better kites, the fliers and manufacturers hope to forestall governmental regulation. That, they think, would stifle a young and popular sport.

The problem is tough, however, because hang-gliding enthusiasts are a particularly independent breed accustomed to flying as they please.

There're individualists, free souls who love the sport and don't feel they should be told what to do as long as they harm no one else," said airline pilot Stahl, flight director of the Hang-Glider Association. "Nor are we trying to tell them what to

do," he added, "but we've got to define the danger areas so they understand the hazards and the risks that lie in recklessness and experimentation." C: Los Angeles Times.



Helen Morgan, Miss United Kingdom, and Chr.

#### PEOPLE: Unmarried Mum -Up for Miss Work

Miss United Kingdom is an unwed mother, but organizers of the Miss World contest say that won't bar her from competition in November, Helen Morgan, a 21-year-old Welsh brunette who won the Miss United Kingdom title last week, has said that she has a 15-month-old son by Chris Clede, with whom she lives in Wales.

"Chris and I came to an agreement two years ago that marriage wasn't for us. Our relationship has been very happy," Miss Morgan said.

Julia Moriey, organizer of the contest, commented, "The competition rules make married women and divorcees ineligible. But there's nothing at all to prevent an unmarried mum from entering and becoming Miss World."

\* \* \* Grand jury testimony by John F. Kennedy jr. has resulted in an indictment of Robert Lopes, prosecutors say. The decision was reached Tuesday in connection with the theft of the 13year-old Kennedy's bicycle in New York's Central Park. The indictment charges Lopez with third-degree grand larceny and possession of a dangerous weapon. Criminal court charges against Lopez had been thrown out after the son of the late President failed to appear in court for the fourth time to testify. But Manhattan District Attorney Richard Knh took the case to a grand jury. "As indicated, the Kennedy family and John Kennedy jr. fully. John testified if jury last week and ment is the result o

ment is the result of mony," the lawyer a mony," the lawyer a money was once married to Turner, has been just competent to starn. son, Aris., on charge tried to hire an as

a rival hypnolist. Diderwent 30 days testing following pred in which it was on g his mental faculties been damaged by di

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